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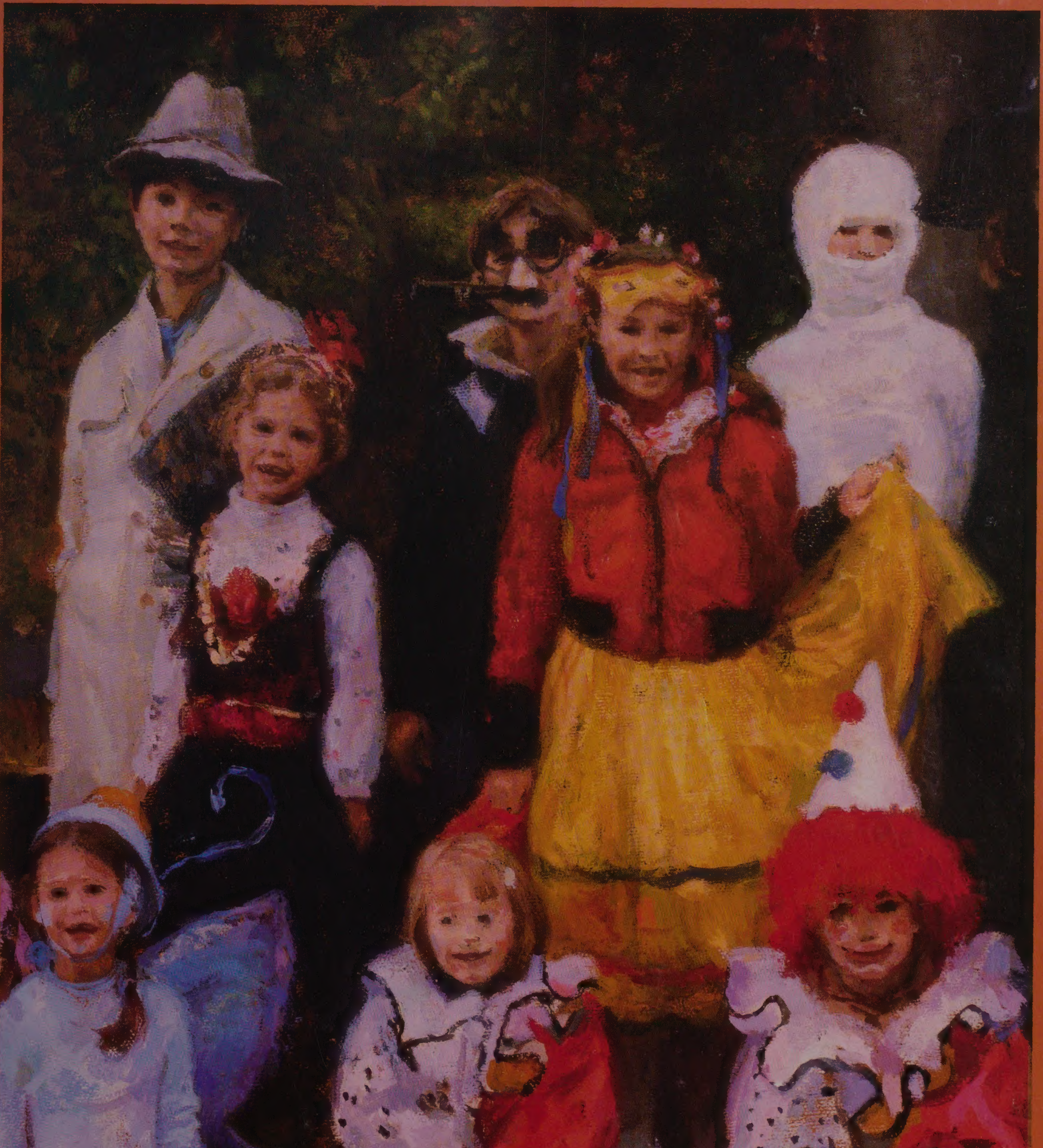

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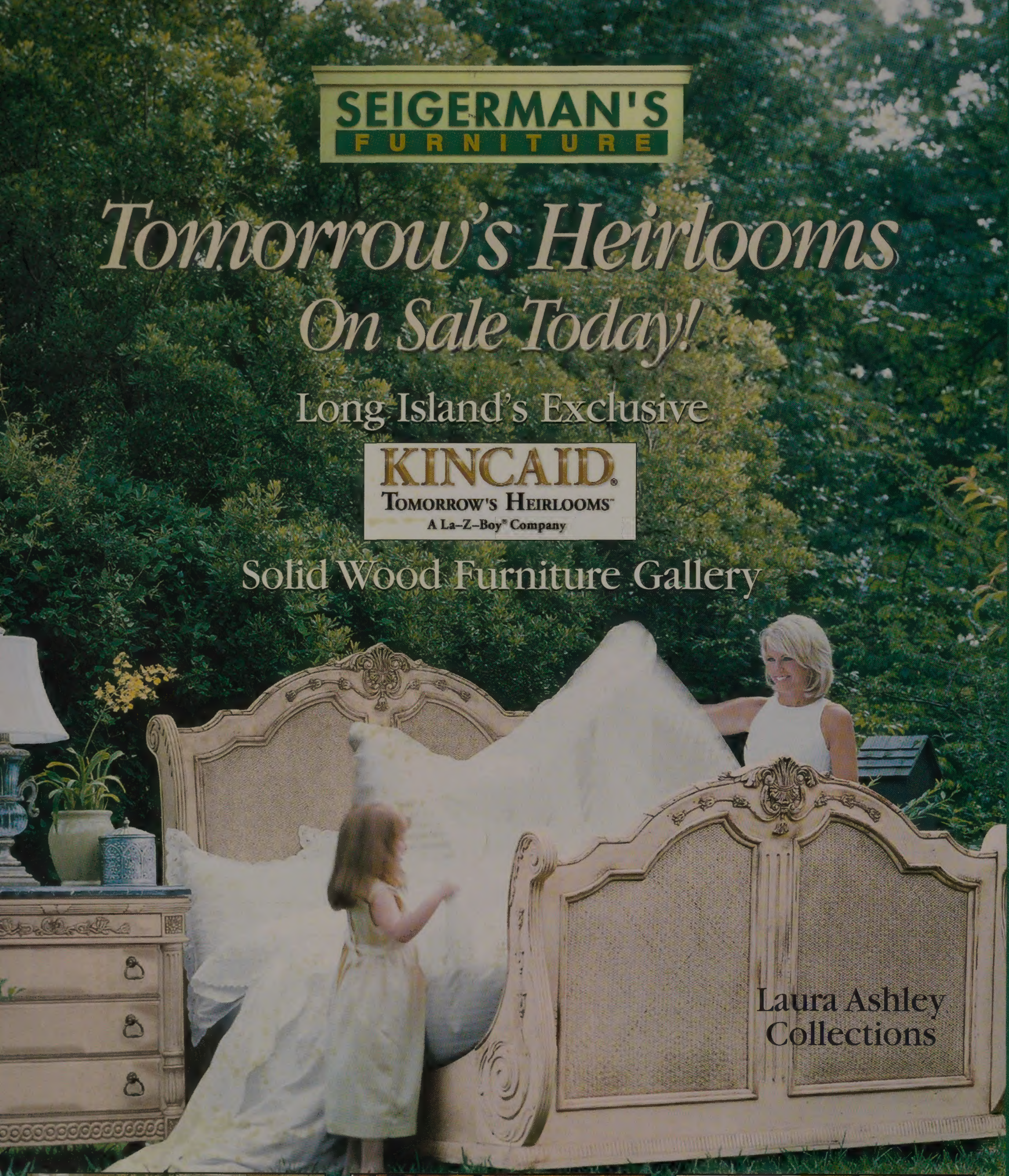

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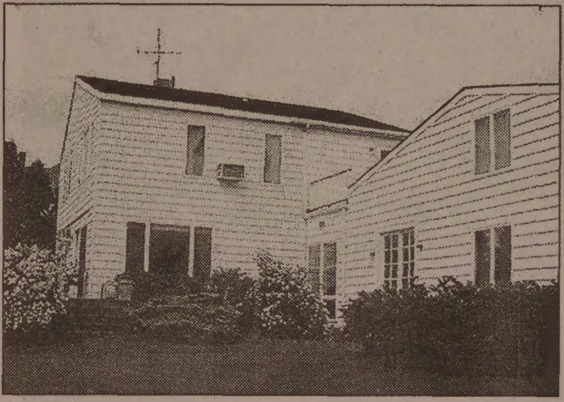

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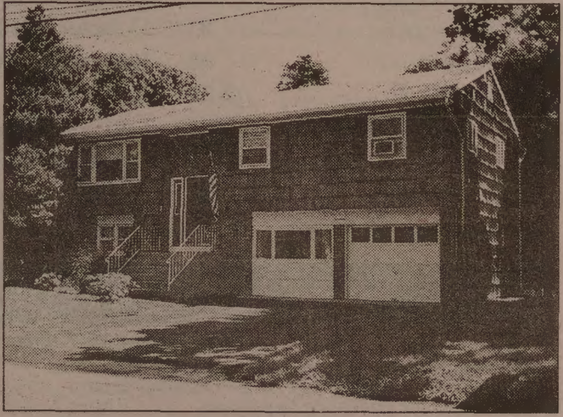

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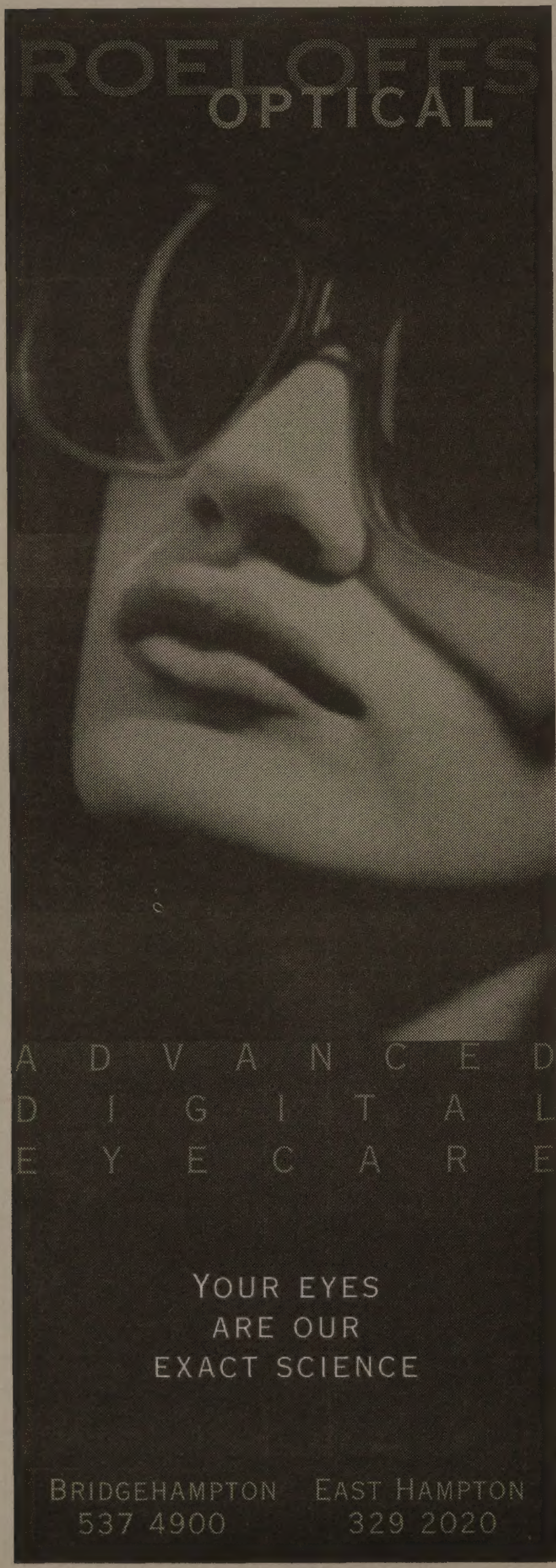

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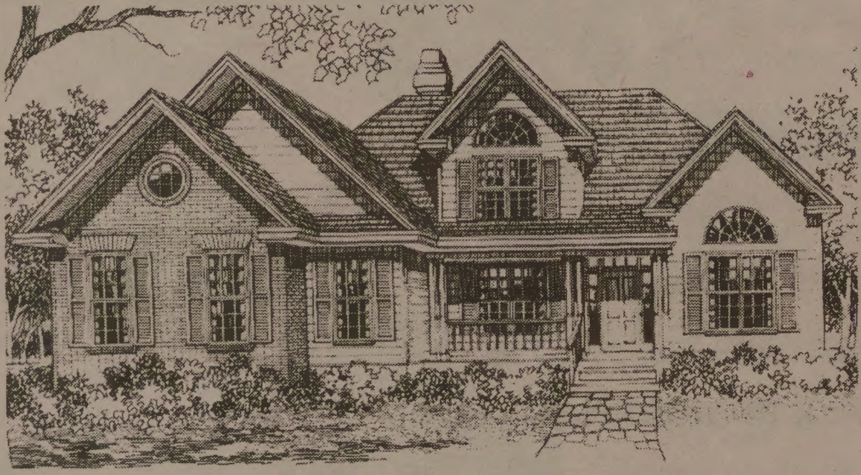

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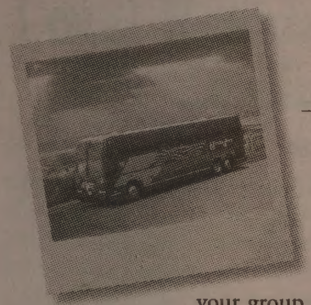

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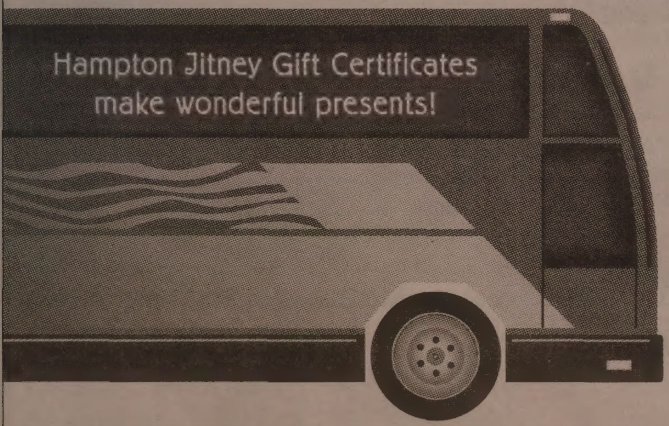

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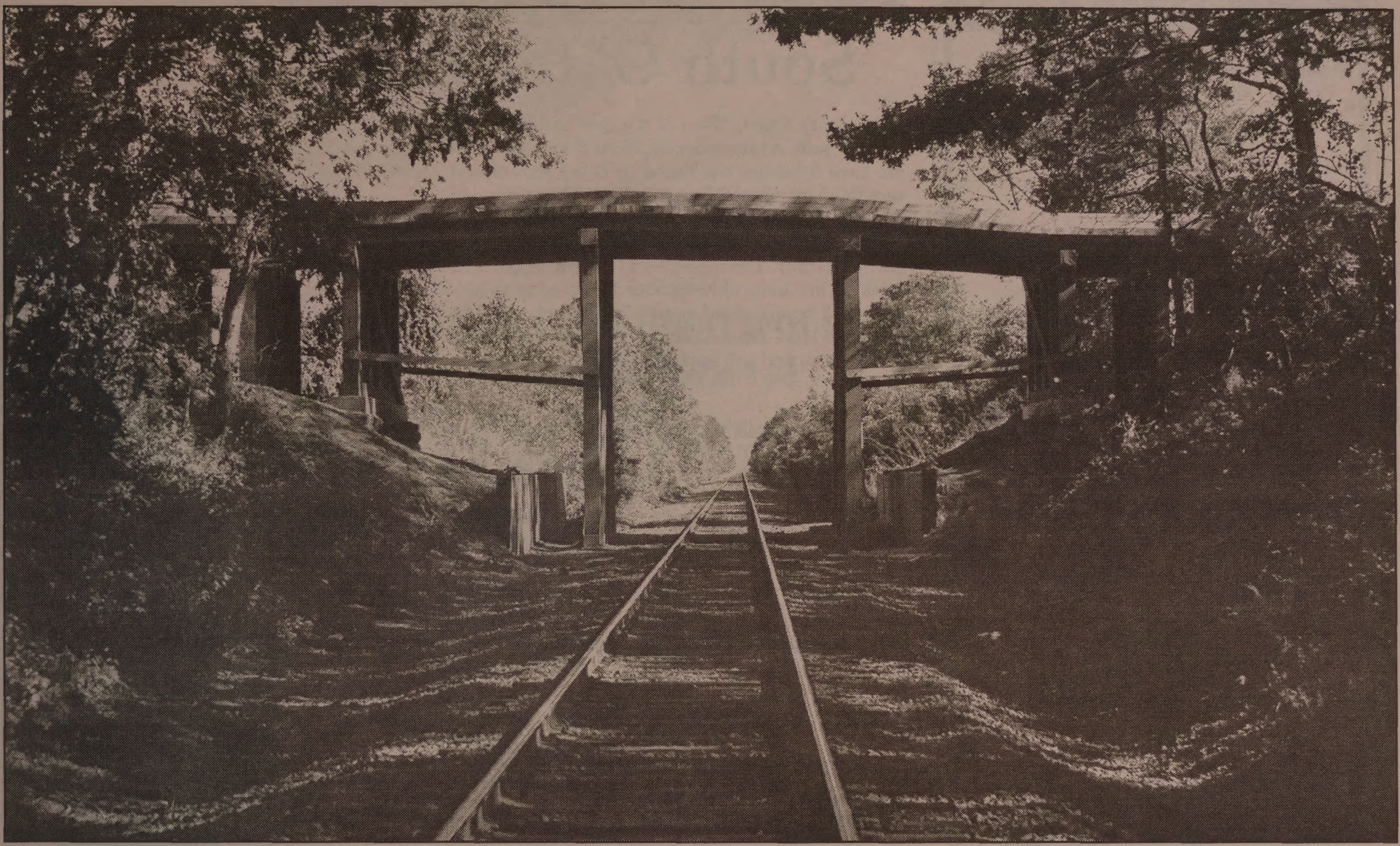

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Vigilantes

Local Residents Build Sagg Bridge Overnight But Railroad Removes It

By Dan Rattiner

A group of Sagaponack residents, sick and tired of the three miles of detours they have had to take for the past year and four months because the repair of the damaged wooden Sagaponack railroad bridge remains unfinished after all this time, went down there last Friday evening and built a new wooden bridge next to the partially completed bridge in less than twelve hours. They finished at five a.m. and went home. Then, at six, railroad workmen came and tore down what they had built. By eight, as people went off to work, what they saw was the same thing they had seen the day before, a partially built railroad bridge, not much further along than it had been six months ago. And so they cursed — everybody knew about this — and they took the three-mile detour. There was not a trace of the new bridge, and the railroad is not saying where they put the wood.

> The workmen closed up their tool boxes and drove off... An hour and a half later, Rickenback and his work gang sprang into action...

"A lot of money was paid for that wood," Charles Rickenback, who lives on the Sagaponack Road, said later that morning. "If that wood is not returned there is going to be a lawsuit."

I was meeting with Rickenback at about eleven a.m., after he had called me at *Dan's Papers* to tell me what had happened. He was astounded that somebody would tear down what they had built.

"How long are you going to give them to return the wood?" I asked.

"Two weeks," he said. "They're a bureaucracy. We know that."

Needless to say, Rickenback was very disappointed with all the developments. The old wooden bridge, built in 1913 by the railroad to get cars on Sagaponack Road over the railroad tracks there, had been weakened by a small fire near its base on June 29, 2001. The Southampton Town Highway Department had closed the bridge. It needed repair. It was unsafe.

"That's one year and four months ago," Rickenback said. "Entire skyscrapers have been built in one year and four months. What is wrong with these people? The bridge is less than a hundred-feet long."

"How did you do it in just one night?" I asked.

"There's a lot of very knowledgeable people who live in Sagaponack. Engineers, architects, builders. We got together at my home in early September, about ten of us, and we decided we were sick and tired of taking this long detour because the railroad could not get it together to rebuild this bridge. We formed a committee. We made phone calls. And in the end, we had a team of more than four hundred people who volunteered to do this last Friday night. We organized it. Material was delivered to the site at five in the afternoon. We had wood haulers, men on ladders, carpenters, joiners, a set of plans, coffee and donuts and we went at it, under the com-

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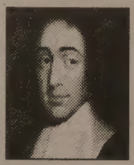

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best" awards have become quite a phenomenon. More than 4,000 people have filled out the forms in *Dan's Papers* and sent them in, many filling out all 138 categories and the job of tabulating them has overwhelmed the staff. "Enough is enough," said Editor and Publisher **Dan Rattiner**. The winners will be announced next week, in our issue of November 1 instead of today's issue. A group photo of many of the winners will be taken on the front lawn of this newspaper on November 6 and will appear in the paper November 15.

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Remember **Sean Puffy Combs'** White Party in East Hampton? They do things differently on the West Coast. The rapper **Usher** held an "All Black" party in L. A. last week at the Highlands.

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Lynn Sherr hosted "Tall Blondes," a TV show based on her book last week. It was shown on PBS. **Henry Kallan** had a copy of her book at every table at his Hotel Giraffe on Park Avenue South for the party to celebrate the event.

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Among those attending **Billy Joel's** benefit in Boston on Monday and joining in was **Sting** of East Hampton. On Tuesday, there was a repeat performance, with composer **Richard Adler** of Southampton among those who joined Joel.

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East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** held a premiere party for his documentary *Comedian* the other day at the City Hall Restaurant and among those invited not showing up was **Regis Philbin**. He went to Mayor **Bloomberg**'s office, which was completely dark at that time of night, couldn't figure it out and went home.

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Three of the ten most expensive homes on the market in America right now are in the Hamptons. They are trader **David Campbell's** $50 million home in Wainscott, director **Paul Morrissey's** $50 million home in Montauk and Edison School founder **Chris Whittle** who's home in East Hampton is for sale for $45 million. So sez Forbes.com.

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Southampton College held its first annual Environmental Leadership Awards Dinner on Thursday October 24. Honorees were **Peter Dunne** of the Brookhaven National Lab in the research category, **Marty Shea** of Southampton Town in the government category and **Anita Wright** of the Group for the South Fork in the education category. Nassau County Legislator **Lisanne Altmann** was

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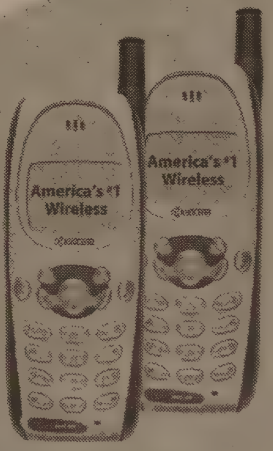

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mand of one of our inconvenienced residents, a recently retired four-star general. I don't have to tell you who he is because I'm sure you know him. I am astounded they took it back down. I am absolutely astounded. And needless to say the general went berserk."

"Well, it's entirely on railroad property," I said. "You go onto somebody's property and you never know what they're going to do."

"We thought we were doing them a favor," Rickenback said.

Using my cell phone, I spoke with a public relations officer at the Long Island Railroad, and he explained that all the workers employed by them are unionized and that means that nobody, not even volunteers, can come on the property and do their job.

"How did they take it down so fast?" I said.

"The locomotive engineer of the five-seventeen, heading out to Montauk with six cars, came through the crossing and could hardly believe his eyes. There was the wooden bridge we have had under construction since the fire, last year."

"Sixteen months ago."

"Sixteen months ago. And right alongside it is this second bridge, completely finished. He radioed headquarters. Within an hour, the union people had sent several truckloads of workmen out there to take the thing down."

"Where is the bridge now?"

"It's nobody's business. Some people left wood on railroad property."

I hung up and told Rickenback what I had learned. He said he was very disappointed and they would be hearing from the committee's lawyers, of which there were eleven.

"Eleven very angry, very inconvenienced, very wealthy homeowners," he said.

We reviewed the amazing history of the bridge since the small fire on June 29, 2001. At the time, the Bridgehampton Fire Department had to chop through the wooden roadbed to let the heat go through unimpeded. The fire itself had burned the wooden posts.

There had been a whole lot of conversation back then about who was responsible for rebuilding the bridge. An estimate from a bridge-building company said that it would cost $1.6 million. They'd tear down the old one and build a steel bridge. Nobody wanted to have to spend the money. Not the town, not the state. Finally, the railroad said they would rebuild it as it was, stick by stick, out of wood. People driving over it would still get that nice rumbling sound under their cars, which was a kind of tradition. And the railroad would build it using their regular maintenance men. It would cost $400,000. The town agreed to set aside $30,000 to fix the approaches on both sides so they matched up. All this was decided in October, 2001, exactly one year ago.

"How long does it take these people to build a bridge?" Rickenback asked nobody in particular. "How many union members does it take to screw in a light bulb?"

The railroad had hired a draftsman to draw the plans for the bridge, which would be identical to the old one. They had measured it up. The town quickly approved it. But then, apparently, the

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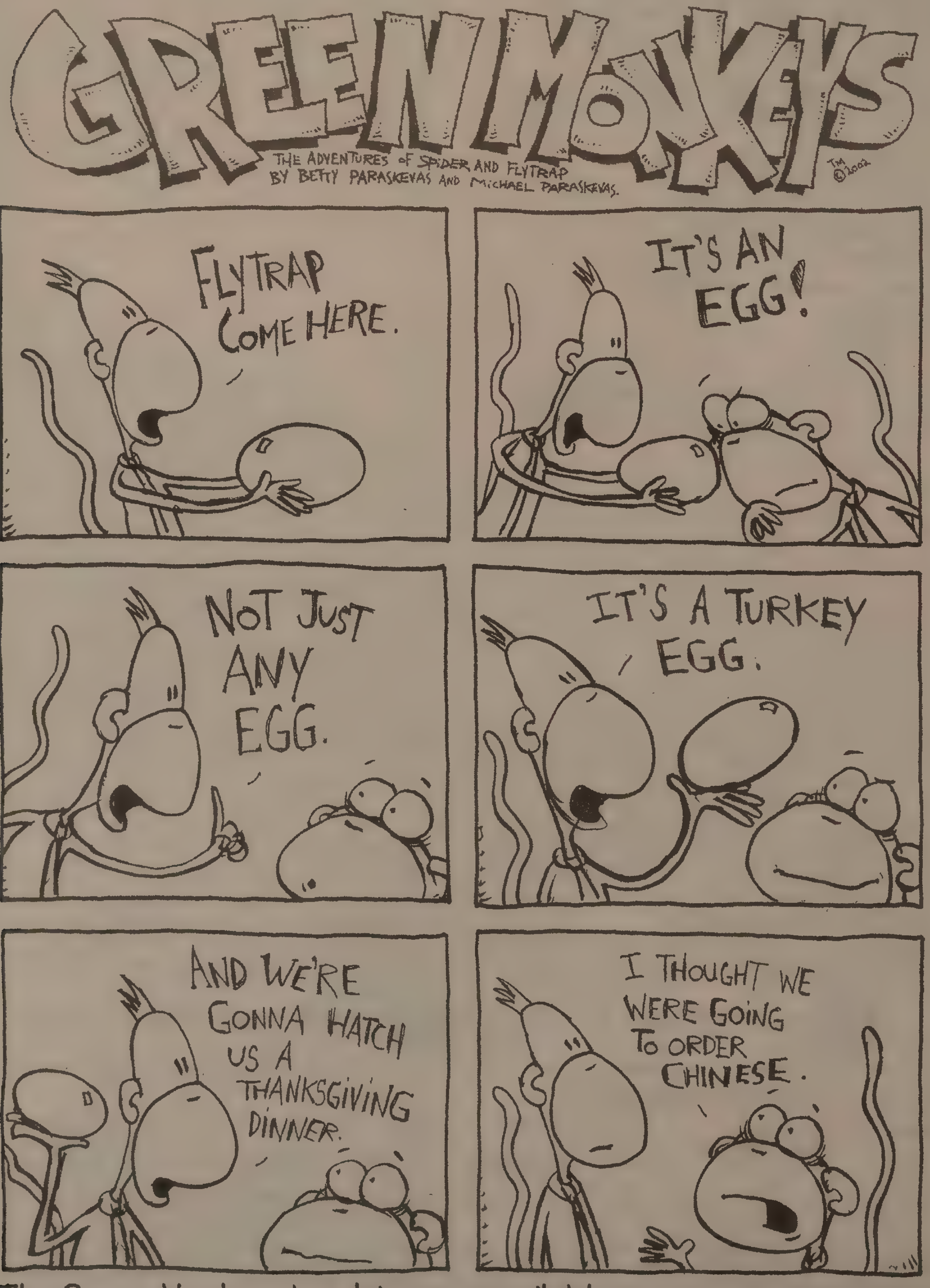
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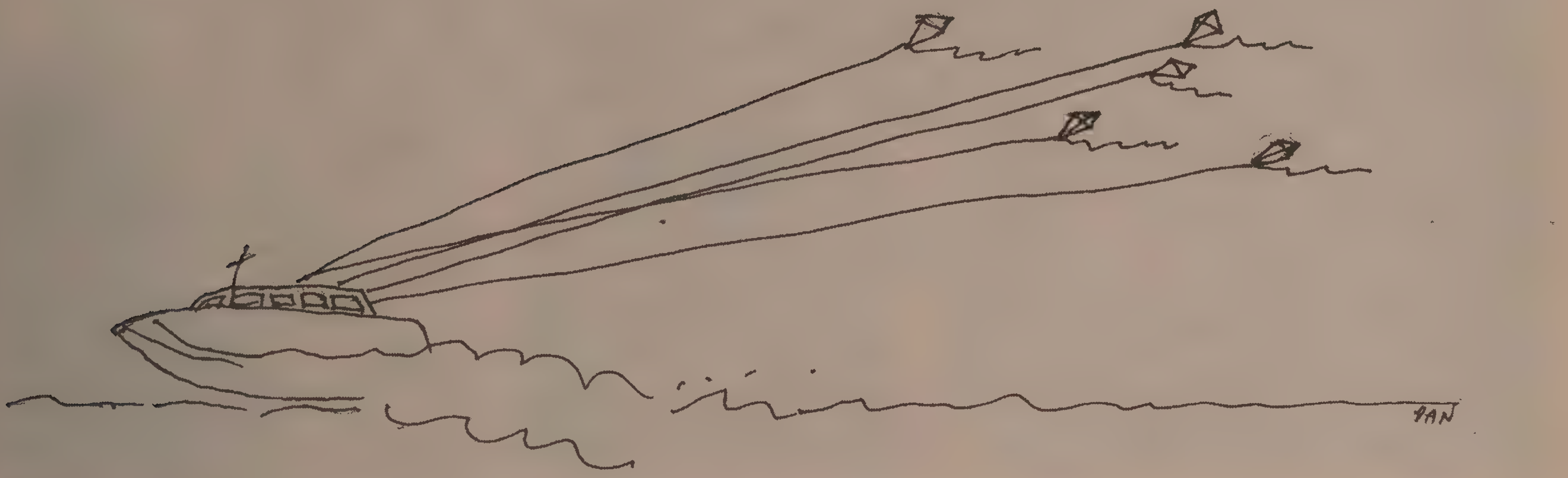

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A Misunderstanding?

Police Remove People Having Sex On The LIRR And File Charges

By Dan Rattiner

There are many ways to come out to the Hamptons. You can drive, you can take the train, you can come by Hampton Jitney, you can take a plane, you can chopper. Some people even come by catamaran. Any way you look at it, though, it's a journey and the companies that offer the services to get out here also offer amusements and distractions to pass the time. The Hampton Jitney, for example, has uniformed hosts and hostesses that give out snacks and drinks.

In this context, I thought that the arrest of several people who got on a middle-of-the-night Long Island Railroad train at Penn Station and began having sex on the seat was totally misunderstood. The people involved were removed from the train at 6:05 a.m. when it stopped at a station. Then they were arrested, charged with public lewdness, and released on their own recognizance. Then they appeared in court. This was on October 16.

> "What about allowing people to have sex on the train?... We'd have to have designated cars. There are prudes out there."

Vincent Siccardi, a lawyer for two of the people, a married couple, spoke on their behalf.

"Here are two responsible people. They were at a party. They were drinking. [By taking the train] it shows that they are responsible. If more people did that, we'd have fewer problems on the road."

One of the participants, the husband, who during the daytime works as a nurse, said he had no recollection of having done this. The first he heard about it was when he was being hustled off the train and arrested. It was all a big mistake. In other words, in court, it was being prosecuted and defended as a crime. I think it was meant on the railroad's part to be a perk. I'll explain.

I think the executives at the Long Island Railroad, just like the executives at the Jitney, the helicopter services and the airplane charter services, are always thinking of new ways to gain an edge in the business.

"What about allowing people to have sex on the train?" somebody must have suggested. "We'd have to have designated cars. There are prudes out there who might not want to be associated with this."

"Well, let's run it up the flagpole and see if anybody salutes," the head executive said. They tried it. Maybe they designated the car. Maybe they just tried it out at random with a few people. Go ahead if you want. But not a good idea, as it turned out. Or at the very least, a good idea mishandled.

Once the couple got in court, their lawyer took over. But the incident did generate a huge amount of publicity. It was in all the newspapers. It was on TV. The couple, in spite of attempts to avoid it, were even photographed coming to the courthouse. I can even tell you their names. Francine and Lyle Greene. Their pictures were in the *New York Post*. On the other hand, as they say, any publicity is good publicity, as long as they spell the names right. So in that sense it was a big success. There was the name LIRR, right up at the top of the page, in big headlines. Surely it's got the marketing and public relations people at all the other transportation outfits brainstorming.

What can we look forward to? I expect we will see charter airlines hiring those store front

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masseuses who give a ten-minute back rub to passersby for fifteen dollars a pop. You're not on the plane long when you fly out to the Hamptons. Such an offering would call attention to the shortness of the flight.

Helicopter companies that take people out to the Hamptons could hire wildlife experts to show passengers what they can see through binoculars. Friday during the day it might be endangered birds or humpback whales. Friday during the night it might be what you can see through people's windows. The Hampton Jitney could offer French lessons.

Driving out to the Hamptons in private cars still seems to be the favored way to travel for most people, however, since it gives you the freedom to go wherever you want. And surely, in your car, there are plenty of amusements. You can listen to music, talk on the telephone (with the proper earpiece), go fast, go slow, get lost, exercise your driving skills, and even, under certain circumstances, pull over and, well, have sex. DON'T COME KNOCKIN WHEN THE VAN IS ROCKIN, goes the bumper sticker.

The public transportation people surely will have to give it the old hard sell, if you know what I mean. •

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railroad workers, who were supposed to take just three months to build the bridge, built it wrong. Without getting further approvals, they had built the bridge higher in the center than they should have. After five months — the construction was taking longer than anticipated — some town highway people went down there, saw that there was this big hump at the center of the bridge so that if you went up one side you couldn't see cars coming from the other side, called the building department, the State Department of Transportation, and the town supervisor. They shut down the construction.

It was shut for a week. The new bridge under construction was an accident waiting to happen and it would have to be cut down, and a bridge with a regulation hump to match the approved plans built. So that's what they did.

They were still at work at it last Friday afternoon when, at 4 p.m., the workmen closed up their tool boxes and drove off for the weekend. An hour and a half later, Rickenback and his work gang sprang into action and worked through the night.

"We're going back to the town this afternoon," he told me, "and we're going to demand that the town force the railroad to let us put what we built back up. Enough is enough. This can't go on."

At that moment, Helen Wilson came down Sagaponack Road and as she went by where we were standing she smiled and waved at us.

"Helen was in charge of the women's auxiliary to see there was plenty of donuts and coffee to go around," Rickenback said.

But Helen was not slowing down. She drove at full speed toward where the brand new bridge would have been if it had not been taken down, and her car, a 1998 Volvo, just fell into the cut, disappearing completely from view. There was a crash. A puff of smoke. And then a great red and black ball of fire rising up.

"Oh my God," Rickenback said. •

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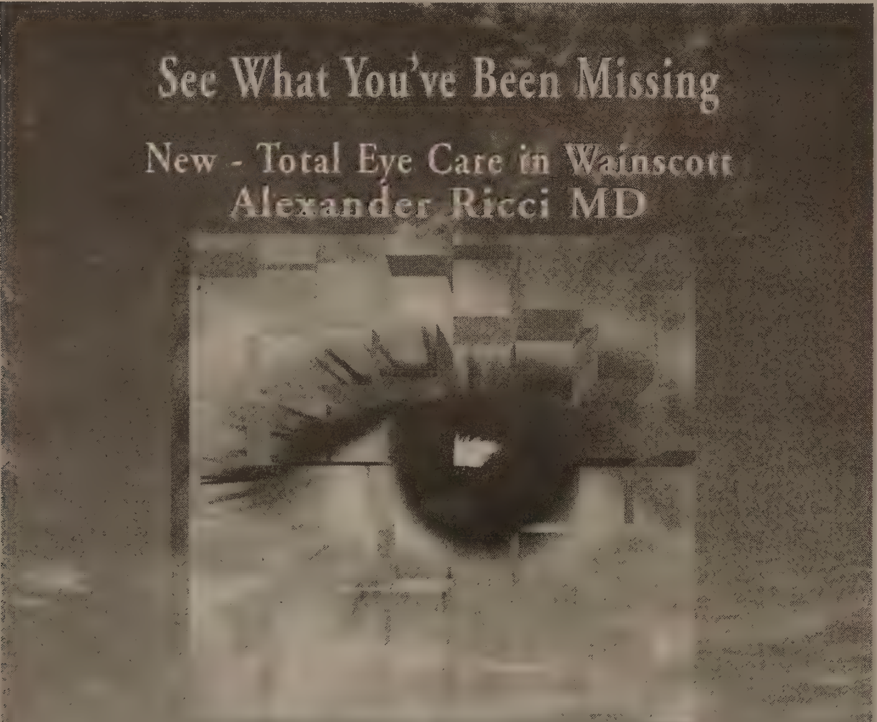

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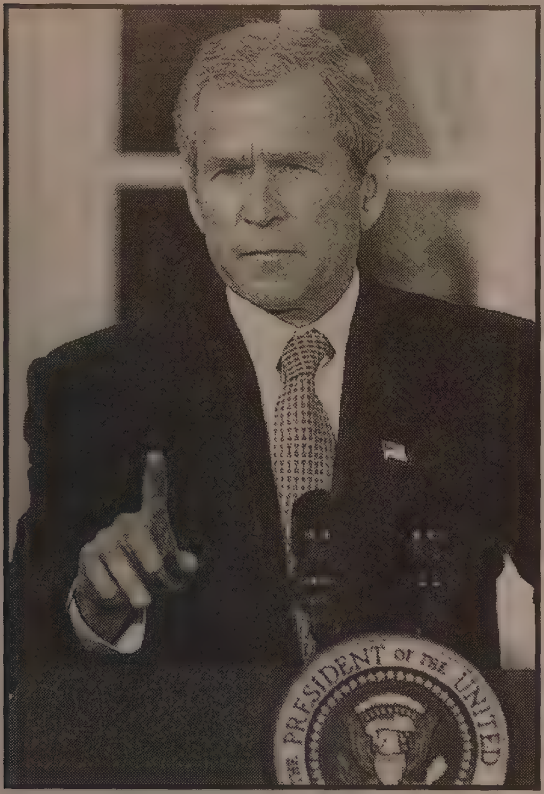

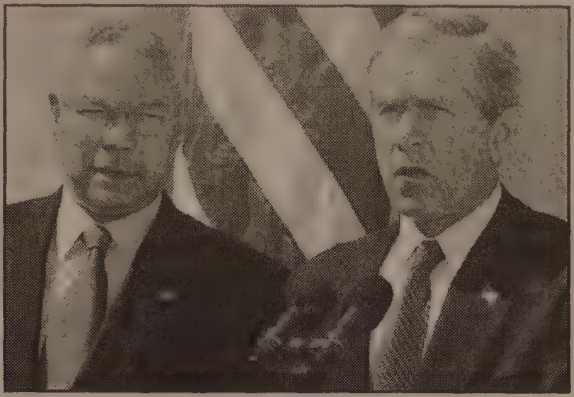

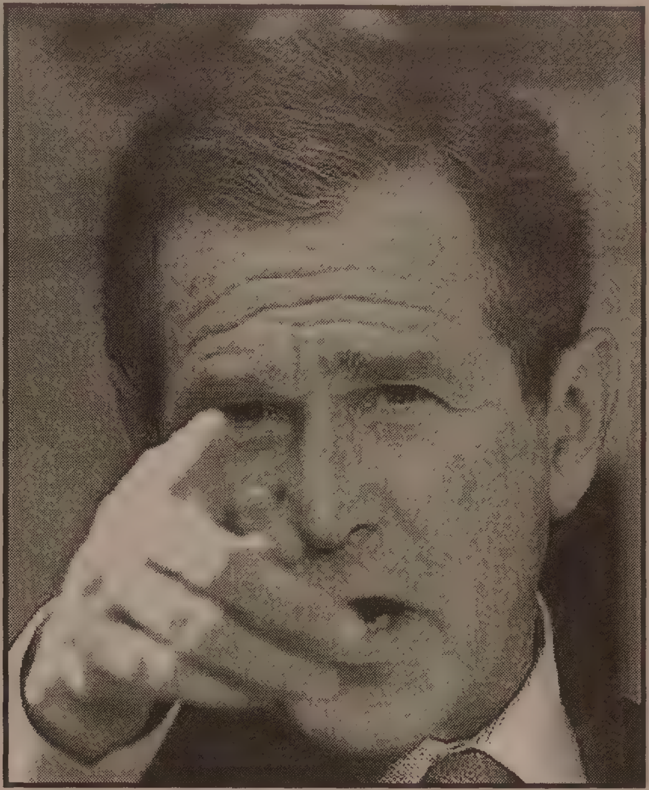

What Are We Doing?

One Man's Opinion About The Upcoming War Against Iraq

By Dan Rattiner

Twelve years ago, out of the blue, the armies of Saddam Hussein roared into Kuwait and took over. As Hussein was no friend of America, we took this, rightly, as not just a squabble between two Arab nations, but a blow to the safety of our oil supply. We sent in troops, freed Kuwait, entered the deserts in southern Iraq and then stopped. The situation had been righted. There would be too many American lives lost had we attempted to conquer a country of 20 million people.

At the time, our generals said that our intelligence people were predicting the Iraqis were within six months of being able to field a nuclear weapon. That was 1991.

I am very, very nervous about America's planned military invasion of Iraq. It will cost many American lives. As we have just found out, the North Koreans have had nuclear weapons for seven years, though they haven't used them. In fact, during the last eleven years Hussein has done nothing with whatever weapons of mass destruction he has had except issue a lot of bluster about having United Nations inspectors on the premises and about having an embargo against him.

And my nervousness is not about ethics. Wars and diplomacy are not always about ethics. They are sometimes about conquest and greed. And here we are, the only superpower left. As I write this, the United States is negotiating with other members of the UN about the oil contracts that will be given to Russia, to France, to China and so forth and so on after the war. Probably, one way or another, they will all come on board, provide token military help and get their rewards.

My nervousness is also not about whether we will win this war. We will win it. We have the men and the tools.

My nervousness IS about what happens after this war, after the month of fighting that will probably take place. And whether deposing Saddam Hussein would have any effect except exacerbating what happens after the war. It is said that Al Queda and Osama Bin Laden considered him just another petty dictator. Happened to be a Muslim one. But no friend of theirs, though the terrorists of Al Queda were happy to be able to find a reasonably safe sanctuary there if they kept their heads down.

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What happens after the victory over Iraq? For one thing, we will likely endure an oil embargo. We would weather it. But the more serious thing is the merging of extremist Muslims who engage in suicidal terrorism and moderate Muslims who don't like Americans but don't do anything about it because we are tied together with them as customers in a world economy.

We have had Nine Eleven and all that it meant. The perpetrators were extremist Muslims directed by a maniac bent on reversing the outcome of the Third Crusade in the Thirteenth Century, when the Christians defeated the Muslims and took control of their holy places. Since Nine Eleven, because we have been able to severely cripple Al Queda, there have been no further major episodes of big buildings falling down or even a commercial plane taken down. Terrorism is, indeed, now a fact of life and Nine Eleven changed everything, but it is a minor fact of American life that we deal with, fairly ineffectively so far anyway, as just a major annoyance similar to the sort that many other countries have endured during the last twenty years — Egypt, Israel, Indonesia, the Phillipines.

Sometimes when somebody slaps you, you just slap them back once and get on with it. We did that. Those that hate us were discouraged. But with this President, it seems every speech is about this one major slap we received on Nine Eleven and how we will not rest until every terrorist and every crazy everywhere in the world has been brought to justice.

It's one thing when you take on a small country like Serbia or Panama. It is quite another to take on a country of 20 million, together with Muslim extremists around the world with access to all sorts of weapons who have been just a bother in the world for the last twenty years.

Wars often don't go the way you plan them. We may be messing with the whole hornet's nest, and in the end we may defeat them, but in the interim we may have to endure the kind of shootings and explosions

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that the Europeans endured during World War II. Is it really necessary?

We have economic problems, we have education problems, we have pollution problems. If Bush is serious about disarming Iraq completely and feels he must play hardball to get his way, that is one thing. I am for him. He will be giving the Iraqi people a place where they can diplomatically back up and save face in defeat. But if he is something else, a cowboy who wants this war in any case, either because he thinks it will help the economy, or because he is a Wild West gunslinger with a very narrow view of what is going on, then I am not behind him at all. We are talking about a possible Third World War, but this time, for the first time, with explosions and shootings and us right in the middle of it. •

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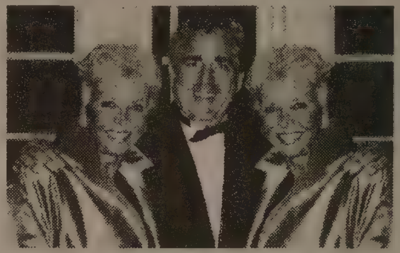

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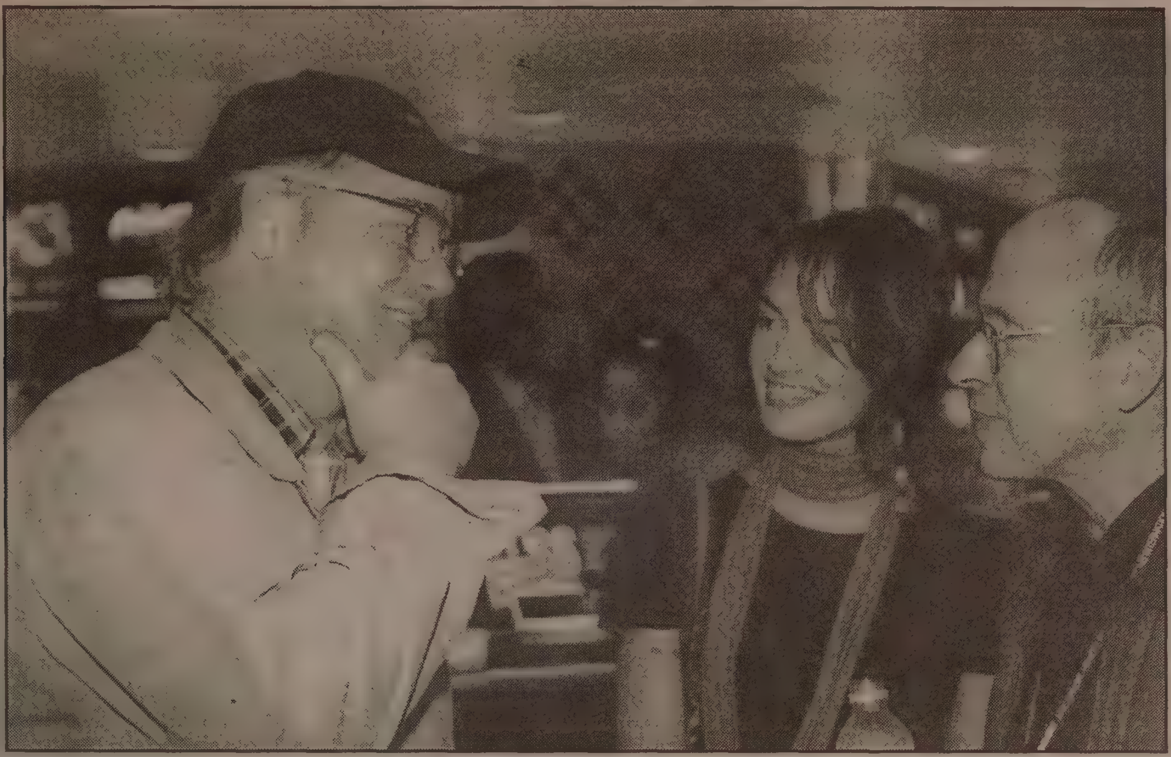

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Philip Seymour Hoffman, Lena Heady and Bob Balaban

Scene And Herd At The Hamptons International Film Festival

By Jan Silver

There is no typo or homonym in the headline of this story. These are, so help me Goddess, unexpurgated excerpts from my notes of the screenings, panel discussions and one-on-one interviews in East Hampton and Sag Harbor while covering the Hamptons International Film Festival, October 16-20. (Southampton College and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center also had Film Festival screenings and panels.)

Wednesday, October 16 — 1 p.m. Opening Day. Nor'easter blowing outside — a real East End welcome for the Black Army, my code name for the young, hopeful and enthusiastic independent filmmakers arriving here from all over the world. Picked up press credentials and tickets at film festival press location in East Hampton. Everything is ready and waiting for me. (Hail Springer/Chicoine!) I celebrate by shopping on Main St., which is almost deserted except for Mark, Fore & Strike where a big fall sale is going on.

Continue on to Festival box office at 66 Newtown Lane. Volunteer staff is so happy to see a live customer, even one swathed in dripping yellow slicker. Easy to purchase tickets to any and all films requested by spouse and friends (except *Love Liza,* which is soldout). Warn the friendly non-local volunteers about strictly enforced parking rules in East Hampton village. (Boo to booting.)

6 p.m. — See opening-night film *Rabbit-Proof Fence* (Australia, 2002). Accomplished director Phillip Noyce says the film is about the "Stolen Generation" of half-caste Aborigines (1905-1970) and was an emotionally draining but rewarding shoot for both cast and technical staff.

Screenwriter Christine Olsen wrote script from Doris Craig Pilkington's memoir *Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence*. Powerful story, well told. Very controversial subject in Australia. Moving performances by Kenneth Branagh and Aborigine cast, especially the non-professional children. Haunting Aboriginal music plus original score by Peter Gabriel. Picked up by Miramax; to open in November in the U.S.

Thursday, October 17 — 3:30 p.m Watch *Alma Mater* (USA, 2001), one of five new features vying for Golden Starfish Award. Directed by 1990s Harvard alum Hans Canosa, it depicts the social and political milieu of 1963 Harvard prior to JFK's assassination. Having been in college near Cambridge then, it is eerily *deja vu* for me — except for the pop music. The Beatles were all the rage that fall. (Alas, indie producers can't afford to license Beatles' music.) Screenwriter G.L. Levin successfully interweaves the personal stories of four undergrads, one teaching assistant, an untenured professor and his unfulfilled wife. Good chance to win?

photo by Tom Ratcliffe III

Jordan Gertner (producer) and Vanessa Parise (director)
of *Kiss The Bride*

Thursday, October 17 — 8 p.m., Sag Harbor. Meet spouse for screening of Spotlight Film *Roger Dodger* (USA, 2002) starring Campbell Scott. We arrive early. Classic art-deco movie theater is mostly empty. We take end seats in center section toward back of the theater. Only one couple in our row standing and talking to couple seated behind them. Woman in my row comes over and tells us "You are sitting in my seats." "There are no reserved seats," I explain. "But I was here first and I saved them for me and my friends." I say again, "There were no jackets or anything left on these seats to indicate they were reserved. You were talking to people down the aisle and, again, there are no reserved seats." She starts to yell at us, "I was here first!" This is getting ridiculous. She has a festival tag around her neck. (So do I.) "Are you a V.I.P.?" I enquire. (I don't want to antagonize the $400 and $1000 Festival pass-holders.) "Yeah," she says, "I'm a local." (She sure doesn't look or act like a Halsey, Herrick, Corwith, or a Pharaoh to me.) "So am I" is my reply. (Well, I've been living here since 1980.) She continues to be loud and abusive, so we move. Her friends come in and don't like the seats she has forced us to vacate. They sit elsewhere. Then her cell phone rings just as the movie starts and she leaves "our" seats to talk on the phone.

Oh, yes, the film. Dylan Kidd's *Roger Dodger.* The character is totally despicable, but Scott portrays him well. Other good performances by Isabella Rosselini, Jennifer Beals, Elizabeth Berkley and teenager Jesse Eisenberg. Very hip NYC dialogue and edgy, jumpy, "talking head" shots in opening sequence but this format is overused in the rest of the movie. (Opening in NY next weekend — gets first-page story in Sunday's *New York Times* "Arts & Leisure" section.)

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Top row, left to right: Roy and Brenda Scheider, Alec Baldwin Bottom row, left to right: Philip Noyce and Raj Roy, Barry Gordin, Don Fitzgerald, Amy and John Chapple, Andrea Navedo and Jacqueline Kim.

Festival

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Friday, October 18, 2 p.m. — Guild Hall, East Hampton. See *Shalom Y'All* (USA, 2002), a documentary in the Golden Starfish competition. A nine-state journey by New Orleans-born Brian Bain (filmmaker) to discover what is left of small-town Southern Jewish communities — and why they differ from urban and suburban Jewish communities. Good story, good cinematography, good script. Bain has come to East Hampton with his wife, some colleagues and producer Susan Levitas. They are selling tee shirts with the "Shalom Y'All" logo in the Guild Hall lobby and they run out before the film even starts. They had no idea such tees would sell in the Hamptons. (They really *are* from the South!)

Friday, October 18, 4 p.m — stay at Guild Hall to listen to *New York Times'* film critic Elvis Mitchell conduct a "A Conversation with..." a mystery guest. It turns out to be Harvey Keitel, who is a revered actor in indie film circles *(The Bad Lieutenant, The Piano)* and in Scorsese films such as *Mean Streets*. He sees acting as part of his journey to get to know himself. Discharged from the Marines at 21, "I went to an acting class after work with a friend just to see what it was like because I had a natural inclination to turn away from things that I am afraid of." He now views "theater, cinema and all the arts as places to examine and resolve social conflicts" and "independent films as personal stories by younger filmmakers who will give their blood to make their movie." This elicits a wild cheer from the audience. (More from Keitel in Jessica Romm's piece in this issue.) He is very intelligent but can hardly wait to get offstage and takes no Q & A after the interview.

Friday, October 18, 8 p.m — Sag Harbor. Back with spouse at Sag Harbor theater to see new "View from Long Island" film called *You Stupid Man* (world premiere, USA, 2002) starring Billy Baldwin, Milla Jovovich, Denise Richards and David Krumholtz. (Misplace my notes from this film.) It's a light, romantic, one-step-above-sitcom comedy shot in NYC (and the *other* New York, Toronto). The Long Island connection is director/screenwriter Brian Burns, who grew up on Long Island (maybe in Massapequa with Billy Baldwin?). Audiences under 30 should love this.

Saturday, October 19, 2 p.m. — East Hampton. Watch *American Gun* (USA, 2002), a Spotlight Film starring James Coburn, Virginia Madsen, Barbara Bain, Alexandra Holden and Ryan Locke. Extremely powerful film with great relevance in post-9/11 America. Screenwriter/director Alan Jacobs is mobbed by well-wishers after the screening, some muttering "Send this film to Charlton Heston!" Virginia Madsen reads a statement from James Coburn, who couldn't attend because he just had surgery. Coburn's brief statement includes the line: "The only intent of a gun is to kill." Jacobs tells me he is in discussion with three possible distributors. This film needs to be seen now.

4 p.m. Dash to Guild Hall to catch "Rising Stars Symposium." Beau Bridges' son Jordan is there as well as Ryan Locke, Tom Noonan, Andrea Navedo and Jacqueline Kim. All are in Festival films. Actor/producer/director Bob Balaban moderates and Virginia Madsen subs for James Coburn as a mentor. They all talk about the trials and tribulations of filmmaking, both independent and studio-financed. Madsen: "Film festivals are so important because they may be the only place a filmmaker will have his project seen."

7 p.m. — see one of my favorite actors, Philip Seymour Hoffman, in *Love Liza*. The story reveals an emotionally hemorrhaging young widower trying to deal with his grief. Written by Hoffman's brother Gordy and directed by actor-friend Todd Louiso, Hoffman shows Wilson Joel's pain with such gentle emotional intensity that it is hard to sit in the theater. Kathy Bates is also intense as the mother-in-law. I speak briefly with Hoffman and Louiso on Sunday morning in East Hampton and tell them how moving but painful the film is to watch. They assure me the film's ending is meant to be positive. *Love Liza* will be released by SONY Picture Classics in major cities on December 30.

Sunday, October 20, noon — Alec Baldwin interviews film critic Elvis Mitchell at Guild Hall. Mitchell says he grew up in Detroit and was an avid reader, television viewer and movie fan, but never saw any films about people he could relate to (he is African-American) until *Shaft* and other blaxploitation films of the 1970s. "To do critical writing, you have to read books, see theater, go to the movies and observe everything in the culture going on around you." He loves to attend film festivals to learn what audiences like. Even though it is difficult for independent movies to compete in theaters with the publicity barrage of studio films, "world-of-mouth can still make a hit movie — look at *Blair Witch Project, Memento* and the current *My Big Fat Greek Wedding."*

Mitchell admits he takes notes in the dark during a screening but usually has a few days or a week before a film comes out to write his review. (What a luxury!) Baldwin feels studio films now are "made and marketed like snack food." He also bemoaned the lack of roles for grown-up women — "Veronica Lake and Rita Hayworth couldn't get a job in film today! Only a few actresses like Meryl Streep, Glenn Close or Kathy Bates have broken through to 'genderless' roles." Mitchell agreed with him. Younger actresses they both admire include Julia Stiles, Courtney Cox, Nicole Kidman, and Thandie Newton. The discussion could have continued for hours between Baldwin, Mitchell and the audience.

6:15 p.m. — I skip the Audience Awards presentation (I'll get a list of the winning films later) to watch *Nowhere in Africa* (Germany, 2002), the closing-day film by screenwriter/director Caroline Link (U.S. premiere). This is a mature, epic film with fine writing, sensitive direction, and striking cinematography. The story of an upper-middle class German Jewish attorney who escapes the Holocaust by finding work on a remote Kenyan farm in 1937. He sends for his wife and daughter. The rest of their family will not emigrate. It is a hard, barren life but they survive and thrive. There is a surprising twist at the end. This has been the best-organized and programmed HIFF ever.

FOR THE RECORD: the Golden Starfish winning films at the Hamptons International Film Festival — feature *Kiss the Bride*, documentary *Cinemania*, and short *The Perfect Gooseys.* The Audience Award Winners — feature *Nowhere in Africa*, documentary *The Last Just Man* and short *The Syndicate.* Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Viewers choice gave *Taking Sides* the nod. •

Dan's Papers Goes To...

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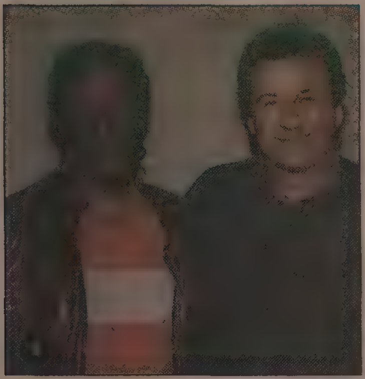

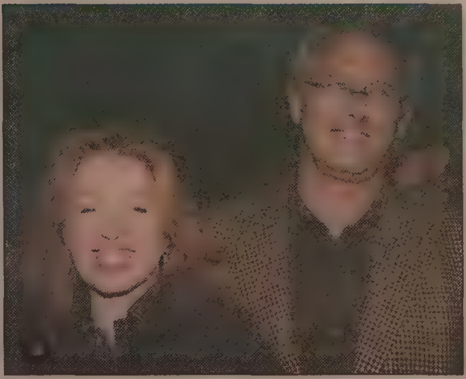

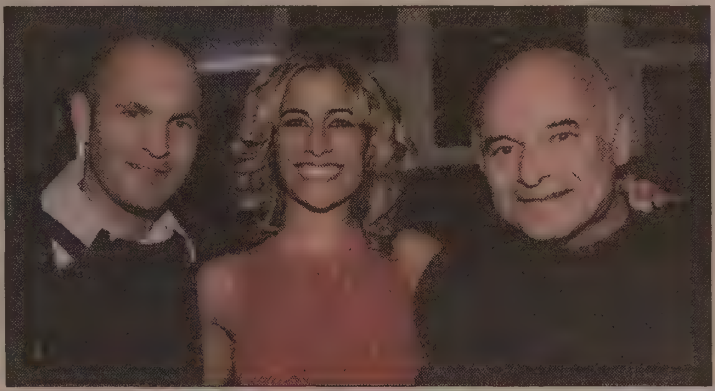

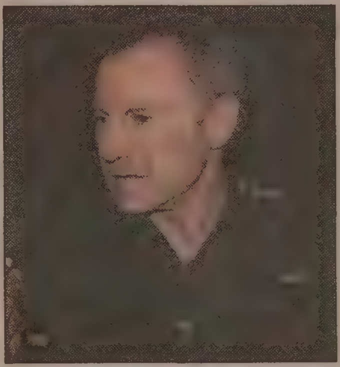

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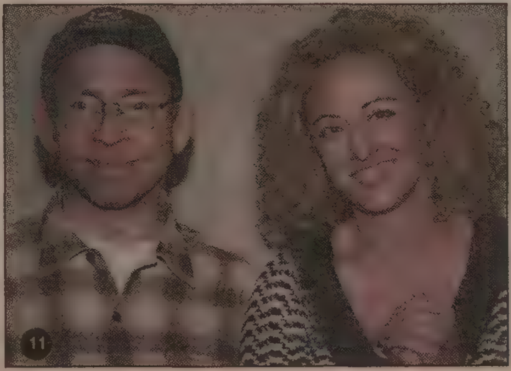

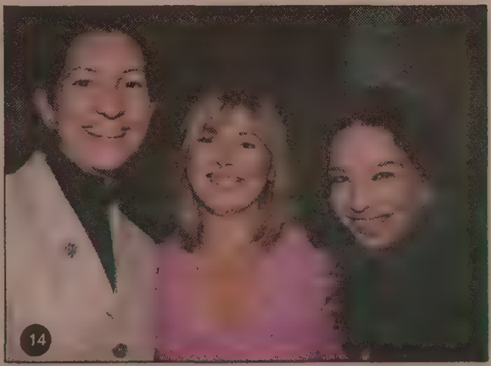

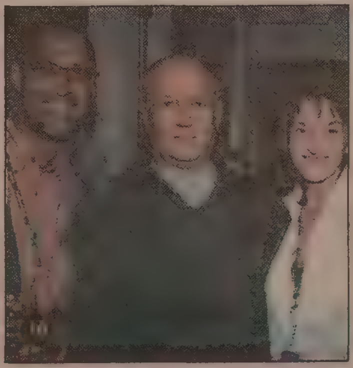

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With Maria Tennariello

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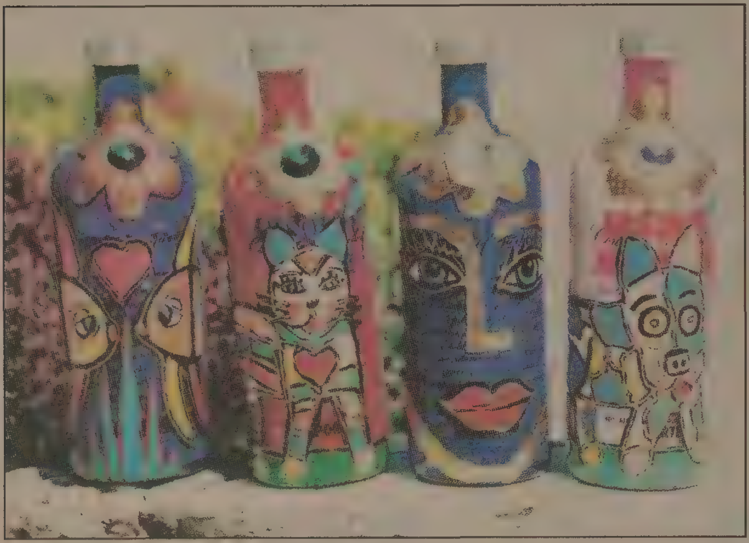

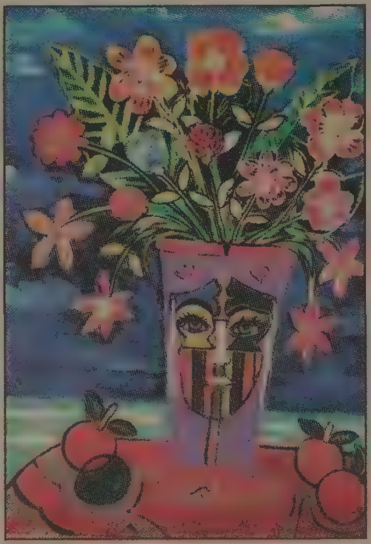

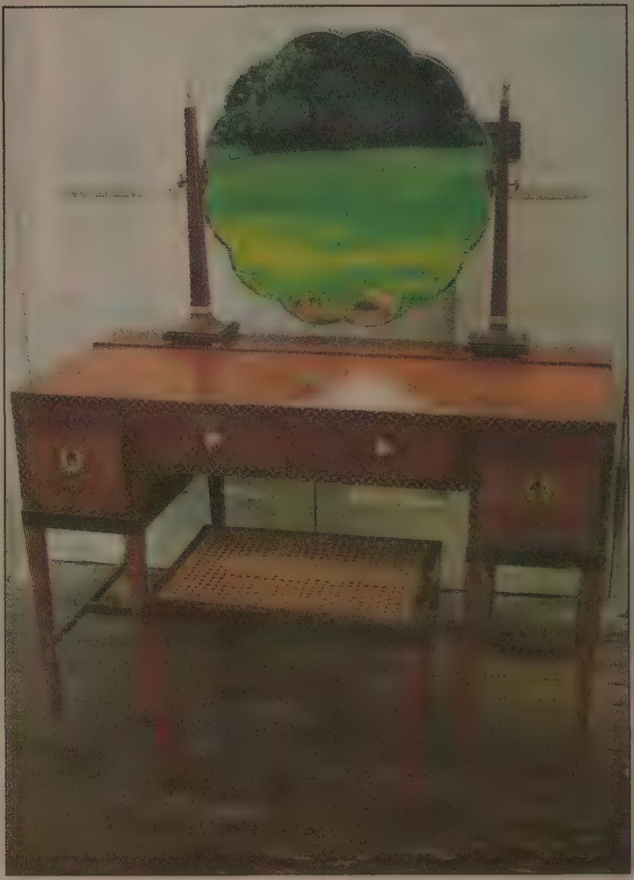

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Who's Here

Albert Maysles
Filmmaker

By Dan Rattiner

Albert Maysles with his late brother and fellow filmmaker David in the background

Albert Maysles, the celebrated filmmaker, was in town this past weekend for the Hamptons International Film Festival. He received a life achievement award, sat on the 10th anniversay panel and was also available after a showing of *Grey Gardens*, one of the three award-winning documentary classics that have highlighted his career and that of his late brother David. The other two are *Gimme Shelter* and *Salesman*.

Grey Gardens, which was filmed entirely in East Hampton, is about two women, a mother and daughter, who lived, with twenty-one cats, in a filthy and wretched mansion in the estate section of that town for about thirty years, ending around 1970. They were cousins of Jackie Kennedy, who grew up here. That they would live in such circumstances while Jackie's family did nothing to help them out is an unmentioned subtext in this film.

I met with Maysles in his penthouse offices on 54th Street in Manhattan where, with a busy staff of about a dozen people half his age running around, he has nearly half a dozen film projects in various states of production.

"How did the *Grey Gardens* film come about?" I asked.

"I got a call from Lee Radziwill, Jackie's sister, suggesting I do a documentary about her. She was living in Montauk at the time with her boyfriend, photographer Peter Beard who suggested she call me. She would bankroll it. My brother and I had already made *Gimme Shelter* about the Rolling Stones and it had become quite famous.

"I wasn't sure it was for us, but she said she had a list of about forty people and things we might put into a film, and she invited us to come over. While we were there, the phone rang, and it was Edie Beale, her cousin. They talked for awhile, I don't know about what. After Lee hung up she said Edie and her mother were her eccentric cousins — I could see their names on her list — and she said she had to go over there to help them out and would we like to come. I could bring my camera. I met Edie on the overgrowth that at one time had been their front lawn. It was quite amazing. They seemed perfectly happy to live like this. I thought people would think it remarkable."

"What were some of the other things on Lee's list?" I asked.

"There were a lot of things involving local characters. I remember there was a golf caddy she knew that she had on the list. He was almost a member of their family.

"So we filmed, and about nine weeks into it Lee said she'd like to see how it was coming along so far. So she came to our studio, which was right here where it still is today, and we showed her about a half an hour of footage. The footage we had done with Edie Beale and her mother was in there and it sort of overpowered everything. As for the rest, well, Lee lost interest in the project and we never completed it. Instead, we did a documentary on Edie and her mother. And as you know, today, it has become a classic of its kind.

"I do remember, however, one scene we shot with Lee Radziwill. She had taken us to her family's cemetery in East Hampton and was walking us through it when suddenly, there was the sound of a train and train whistle. She stood perfectly still as we filmed her, almost paralyzed. I think there were things from her childhood that had been stirred by that train."

Albert Maysles was born and raised in the suburb of Dorchester, adjacent to Boston, that was overwhelmingly Irish. His father was a postal clerk.

> "I just flew to Havana... and I hailed a cab. 'Where's Fidel?' I asked, and the cabby said 'Making a speech to a women's group.' 'Take me there,' I told him."

"You wouldn't question this if my dad had been an Irishman working for the post office in Boston. But he was Jewish. Dad was the only Jew in an Irish neighborhood. They adopted him. He adopted them. And that's how he got a job at the post office."

At the age of twelve, Albert found a book at the library that had a great influence on him. It was called *Architects of Ideas: The Theories of Mankind*, and it included chapters about Franz Boas, the father of anthropology, about Antoine Lavoisier, the father of chemistry, about Einstein, Galileo, Darwin, Copernicus and others.

"This had a great effect on me," Maysles said. "I decided I wanted to be the first person to climb Mt. Everest. I was very disappointed when somebody beat me to it."

"Were you particularly athletic in high school?" I asked.

"No," he said.

Maysles went to Syracuse University and got an undergraduate degree in psychology. Then he went to Boston University and got a master's degree. For a time, after graduation, he worked as a research assistant at a mental hospital in Boston. For awhile, he thought he would pursue the academic life. He wrote a proposal to pursue a project on sleep and hypnosis. Mass General Hospital accepted it and put him in charge of it. Then he got a professor's job teaching psychology at Boston University. He was twenty-five.

"Teachers are off in the summer, as you know, and I thought I ought to see the world so I toured Europe on a motorcycle. The year was 1954. The following year, I borrowed a movie camera and thought up another adventure. You could get a one-month tourist visa to the Soviet Union at that time. Few people knew about this. I thought I'd try to get into a Moscow mental hospital and, with my expertise in psychology, do a film there."

"It was very hard to get into the Soviet Union in the 1950s," I said.

"Well, I just broke every rule. I stayed at the National Hotel. I crashed a party at the Roumanian Embassy and met Mikoyan and Malenkov. I got into several mental hospitals."

Maysles came home and produced a fifteen-minute documentary, called *Psychiatry in Russia*. Maysles argues, with some justification, that his entire life has been a series of extraordinarily lucky accidents.

For example, his career as a documentarian might have ended with the film made in Russia if it hadn't been for a chance encounter with some executives of SmithKline & French (now SmithKline & Beecham), the pharmaceutical company.

"The Boston public TV station WGBH agreed to show this film, but they offered me no money for it. Instead, they gave me free access to their editing room to put it together. It was there I met some pharmaceutical executives visiting the station. They screened *Psychiatry in Russia* and decided on the spot that copies of the film would make good gifts to psychiatrists, whose favor they were trying to curry. They ordered twenty prints."

Maysles charged them $2,000.

The following summer, Maysles decided once again to go on summer vacation by taking a trip through Europe. This time, he made arrangements with the Vespa motor scooter company to have the use of a new motor scooter if he could get to Genoa, Italy, and then drive it to Moscow, filming as he went.

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Maysles

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"I had seven dollars in my pocket," he said. "My brother, who was in his senior year at Boston University, said, 'How are you going to do this?'"

"I told him I had no idea but I would be leaving in two weeks."

The next day, Maysles got a call from a young woman in Boston who'd heard he'd done a documentary about Russian mental hospitals and asked if she might meet him. She invited him over for tea.

"I'm going with a group to Moscow," she said.

"That's too bad," Maysles said, "because I am going alone on this motor scooter and it would be fun if you could come along with me. But I have money problems."

"Well, I just inherited $150,000," she said. "I don't HAVE to go with the group."

She accompanied him on the trip and made it possible. Once, at the Bolshoi Ballet, they were sitting in the front row and there was one seat left next to him and at the last minute a man hurried down the aisle and sat down. They became friends. The man was Boris Pasternak.

"We met up three times in the next fifteen years quite by chance," Maysles said. "What are the chances of that? One of the times was in Moscow while I was making a documentary about conductor Leonard Bernstein."

The seminal work of Albert Maysles is a film called *Primary*. In Europe, he had seen films made using a new technique called cinema verite where the camera follows you around. But it had never been done in America. Along with Bob Drew, Ricky Leacock and Donald Pennebaker, Maysles made a film about the presidential primary campaign between Jack Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. This was in 1961.

"This was revolutionary," he said. "We were marrying philosophy with technology. For the first time we could use hand-held cameras that were in full audio synch with tape recorders without the use of cables. This meant that we could, without interruption, without music, narration or interview, film just what was going on. We were after the real thing and we were getting it. It was very inspiring because of the possibilities that lay ahead. We had access to information and to people we'd never had before. We called it Uncontrolled Cinema."

Maysles was curious about Cuba. Castro had just come to power. He made an arrangement with Time-Life. They'd pay for the trip, but if they didn't like the result, though they would still pay him, they'd take their name off the project.

"I just flew to Havana. No advance paperwork, no nothing. I got out of the airport and I hailed a cab. 'Where's Fidel?' I asked, and the cabby said 'Making a speech to a women's group.' 'Take me there,' I told him. And he did. I had a camera with a very long lens, 200 millimeter. I am about thirty feet away. As I'm raising my camera to my shoulder, he turns and we make eye contact. As he's talking, the lens is exploring his face. His mouth, his nose. It is so close up. I met him afterwards and I traveled with him for the next two days wherever he went. He invited me to join him at the Chinese Embassy. I was there with him, standing next to him, when a messenger comes in and hands him a note. 'Your State Department has just broken off relations with us,' he said. Well, I'm going back to Cuba in April. A friend is teaching a class there to poor kids about how to use a camera. I will help out. And I thought I could meet Castro again."

Maysles showed me a letter he wrote to Fidel on October 11. It read, "When I was in Cuba in 1960 and 1961 I was fortunate to have spent a day or two roving with you, 16 mm camera in hand. You may well remember the moment when at a Chinese Embassy Reception, a messenger came rushing over to you and handed you a telegram..."

My guess is Fidel will meet with him.

Maysles has done documentaries about Wynton Marsalis, Vladimir Horowitz, the Beatles and many others.

"My brother and I got a call from a London TV station asking if we would like to film the Beatles landing at La Guardia Airport. They were coming in two hours. This was their first visit. I asked David, 'Who are the Beatles?' He said, 'They are pretty good.' We got great footage of their arrival."

The Maysles arranged to go on tour with the Rolling Stones with the purpose of doing a documentary about them. In Altamont, California, they filmed a riot during a concert at a race track there. One person got killed during it. The film that came from this, *Gimme Shelter*, is generally considered a masterpiece of cinema. It ran for an entire year at the Plaza Cinema in Manhattan.

Another masterpiece that has won many awards is *Salesman*, filmed in 1975, about a door-to-door Bible salesman from Boston. At first, they had no place to show it.

"We can rent a theater!" David said. "Nobody can stop us."

David Maysles died in 1987 after suffering a stroke. He was only 54. It hit his brother hard, but Albert pressed on.

Maysles Films, Inc., which Albert now runs, has filmed almost every installation made by the celebrated artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude, including Running Fence, Surrounded Islands, Christo in Paris, and Christo's Valley Curtain, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1974. Another Christo project, Umbrellas, won the Grand Prize and People's Choice Award at the Montreal Festival of Films on Art in 1995.

Albert married at the age of 48. He met his wife, Gillian Walker, when he was showing one of his films and he knew from the instant he saw her coming out of the theater that she was for him. They were together seven years before they married and they have three children. Gillian has had a remarkable career in her own right in the field of psychology.

Maysles lived in either the West or East Village early on in his career. In recent years he has lived with his wife in an apartment in the Dakota. He and his wife also visit an estate on Fisher's Island off Orient Point a twelve-bedroom house that his wife's family has owned for several generations.

"Because it's on an island," Maysles said, "we have a sunset view. This is a rare thing on the East Coast."

Currently Maysles is doing a film called *Train*, about a long distance train trip. Maysles and his cameraman find someone with a story and film them. "It's storytelling," he says. He is doing a documentary on Mendell Baylis, the Russian Jew in Kiev, who was convicted of a murder he did not commit. And he is making a film for CourtTV about a $300 million art heist at the Gardiner Museum in Boston. There is also a Gates Project in Central Park that Christo is trying to get permission to do, and a film about a nun in America who's parish is primarily homosexuals. Maysles is also scheduled to be interviewed by Bill Moyers on November 14, and he is pitching Moyers, who has just contracted to do a new TV show called NOW, a documentary about ordinary people and what is important to them. •

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Jessica Seinfeld's children's book *Halloween* has sold 325,000 copies in less than a month. Here comes the second printing. Or maybe it's the twentieth printing. Her second child is expected in February.

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The Ross School and Center for Well-Being hosts a fall harvest party to honor local farmers and the benefits of the harvest from 11 to 3 this Saturday. Chef **Ann Cooper** will prepare a sumptuous spread of locally grown food. Everyone's invited.

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The annual AKIM USA black tie gala is at the Plaza Monday, October 28. Master of Comedy **Freddie Roman** entertains and young Professionals **Henry** and **Randy Boll** and **Marvin** and **Ivy Schildkraut** will be honored.

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Lizzie Grubman will be sentenced on Wednesday October 23, a day after our deadline. She is expected to be in residence for sixty days in the State Penitentiary in Riverhead. There are visiting hours.

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Investments

The Treehouse? $2 Million, But It Will Need Some Work

By Dan Rattiner

It's often hard to gauge business in the Hamptons. Ask a merchant and he'll say "it's okay," which means wonderful. Or he'll say "terrible" which means about the same as last year. It's in his interest to lie like this. It keeps away competition. It gives him a leg up when he has to negotiate about anything. It gets well meaning people, trying to help him, to tell him things that he might not hear otherwise.

On the other hand, ask a real estate person and you will hear the exact opposite. Business is "booming," which means it is slightly better. Or business is "in a lull right now, a good time to buy" which means we haven't sold a house in two months, we've been evicted, and we're living in our car.

No matter what the lies are, however, the truth — in real estate anyway — comes out every three months in a quarterly report put out by Cook Pony Farm Real Estate. When you buy a house, you have to buy tax stamps to register the transaction and the number of stamps you buy is duly recorded. Cook Pony Farm tabulates the transactions and breaks them down by quarter, by town, village and hamlet, and by amount. They have one category for "Under $500,000," another category for "$500,001 to $999,999, another for $1 million to $1.99 million, another for $2 million to $2.99 million and one final category for $3 million and up. In this way, you can see whether the third quarter this year was busier than the third quarter last year in, say, Water Mill. And you can see how the prices were.

Normally, we would not comment on the modest trends shown in a real estate report, but the report out this week for the third quarter is pretty astonishing. Keep in mind it is for the period July 1 to September 30, so it includes the activities of 9/11 from last year. On the other hand, the tax stamps are bought at the closing, and the closing takes place thirty days after a property is put into contract. For this reason, all the tax stamps bought during the last half of September 2001 were already in the pipeline on 9/11. For this reason I think 9/11 has little if any effect on the comparison at all.

What the report shows is that in spite of the biggest recession we have had in many years, in spite of the business scandals, in spite of the biggest fall in the stock market since the Great Depression, real estate prices and sales in the Hamptons are going through the roof. In some towns and in some categories, the number of sales and the average cost per sale have risen 300% and 100% respectively. Taken as a whole, the average number of sales has risen 14% and the average price per sale has risen 38%. Finally, the more valuable a home, the more in percentage the price has risen. Therefore adding an addition to a house increases the value of the house exponentially. These are astonishing facts in these hard times.

A case in point is the beach front cottage of Sam Waksal, the discredited CEO of Imclone.When you think cottage you think "cottage," with thirteen rooms and five baths. Waksal's house really is a cottage, a rather ordinary one, just a rectangle on the beach with a deck out front on the ocean side on the second floor.

Ten years ago, this house might have been sold for $400,000, a considerable sum. As recently as five years ago, it might have sold for $900,000. Well, Sam Waksal was asking $4.9 million for it when all the trouble came his way — and he just went into contract with a buyer for $3.1 million. Same ocean, same view. And I am sure it doesn't add to the value to say that Sam Waksal slept there. George Washington, yes. Sam Waksal, no.

A Montauk house offered for $2.6 Million by Remington Realty Ltd.

This is a very expensive and very high profile transaction. But keep in mind the increase in prices for homes sold is across the board, though less at the low end. And remember when a low end house could be had for $150,000. That was not very long ago. Now, the low end starts at $400,000, an amount that is high end almost everywhere else, and well beyond the reach of any local person.

What's going on? Well, put quite simply, a home in the Hamptons is now, outside of bonds, the safest and the best investment opportunity available. And you can live in it, appreciate it and walk around in it. At low interest rates to boot. Enough people think this to overwhelm the supply. The price goes up.

Who is looking for "investment opportunities?" Well, the rich. Even if rich, you can still only eat three meals a day and you still put your pants on in the morning one leg at a time. Nobody who makes a hundred million dollars a year can spend it all. They spend a chunk. Give a chunk to charity. Save a chunk. And then they look for investment opportunities.

I might note that what goes up can come down and this prospectus in no way guarantees a profit on your return you may be sure of that.

But it does help to explain the rental market, which is decidedly off. People own these investment opportunities. They put expensive art in them, antiques, many personal objects. Who wants to rent them out and risk having someone throw a Queen Anne chair through a window?

Also pushing this concept is the fact that well to do people can now, in the twenty first century, conduct their business from just about anywhere. They have cell phones. They have e-mail, they have AOL and Bloomberg. Work and play is now 24/7 and that means you live here. And you live there (in the city), and you really can do this.

As for the merchants, well, if sales are up and rentals are down, who knows where it all lies in between? And who are all those people in the fancy cars crowding our downtowns. (Hint: weekend guests.)

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Recently, there was a plan put forward by Mayor Bloomberg, to charge tolls for all the East River crossings. Is $2 going to discourage someone with a hundred million dollars? No. Is $2 going to discourage bikers who want to party hearty and don't care where they do it? Maybe. Maybe we could have another toll crossing the Shinnecock Canal Bridge.

Finally, there is the local real estate transaction tax, now in its fourth year. Buy or sell property and two per cent off the top goes to this town fund to be used to preserve farmland and open space. They were expecting a few hundred thousand dollars a year. They are getting tens of millions. A farm here, a farm there, it adds up. Not only will this place continue to thrive and grow as a well manicured millionaire's paradise, there will a thriving agricultural and fishing community and lots of panoramic scenes for the millionaires to look at too.

You know, the changes that have taken place here on the East End in the last five years have been astounding, and it is possible to — at the same time — mourn what once was and is no longer, and look at the future with a critical eye.

Our small town past is gone. The future? We might have been a boring land of suburban shopping centers. We might have been a faded out of fashion down at the heel resort with street crime and boarded up storefronts. We've become none of the above. We're a world class resort for the rich and famous and if this week Lizzie Grubman is marching off to jail and the SEC is warning Martha Stewart of a possible indictment, well, so be it.

There's lots of good stuff out here too from people with great talent. There's Steven Spielberg and Mel Brooks and there's Itzak Perelman and a hundred or more writers, playwrights and painters with international reputations. And out here on the beach, where I am typing this on a warm October day on my laptop, there are surfers and surf fishermen and people walking their dogs.

Somebody's dog just wandered over, followed by its owner. We talked.

"Where do you live?" I was asked.

"East Hampton," I said.

"No I mean in the city," was the reply.

It's no longer a question, it is, for many these days, an assumption. •

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

#222 And things that go bump in the night...

As Smith Street braces for its annual onslaught of school kids trick or treating, I began to think, Halloween is the strangest holiday in America. It has no real purpose or focus.

For little kids, it's cool. They get to dress up, go out at night in the cold, and get candy. Teens get to wear wretched attire, wear grotesque makeup, and look mutilated. But since torn jeans, gothic make-up, tattoos, multiple piercings and other fun mutilations is the current norm, I'm not sure how many clicks are left on the "Hideous" end of the Appearance Dial before it starts over again at "Clean Cut." Teens also get to perform minor acts of vandalism and the stupid trick of their choice on Halloween. My stupid trick was when I got a plastic pumpkin really caught on my head and had to cut a peek hole for my eye so I could get home. Then I had to sneak inside, get scissors and sneak outside to cut the thing off my head so no one would ever know. I'm taking that secret to my grave.

I did a little research and discovered, Halloween, a.k.a., All Hallows Eve, has its roots in — what else — Celtic pagan rituals. I am now convinced Celts, throughout history and to present day, will find any excuse for a party. The following parts in italics are excerpts from a terrific article by Mike Nichols about Halloween. I have also included what the spirits have communicated to me...

All Hallow's Eve is the eve of All Hallow's Day (November 1st)... the traditional celebration focusing on October 31st, beginning at sundown. And this seems only fitting for the great Celtic New Year's festival.

"Now Paddy, have a good lunch, but don't fill yerself. Et's a full evenin' of parties ahead of us now."

As a feast of the dead, it was believed the dead could return to the land of the living for this one night, to celebrate with their family, tribe, or clan. And so the great burial mounds of Ireland were opened up, with lighted torches lining the walls, so the dead could find their way. And there are many stories that tell of Irish heroes making raids on the Underworld while the gates of faery stood open, though all must return to their appointed places by cock-crow.

"Lean on me Paddy, there's a good feller. Ya can't fall out now. We've only been ta two parties. Look up, these luvly people have put out lights for us. That's good, left foot, right foot, left foot."

The custom of dressing in costume and "trick-or-treating" is of Celtic origin with survivals particularly strong in Scotland... The custom was not relegated to children, but was actively indulged in by adults as well. Also, the "treat" which was required was often one of spirits (the liquid variety)... The tradition of dressing in costume consisted almost exclusively of cross-dressing (i.e., men dressing as women, and women as men).

"Ah, look at ya now, Paddy. Whar's yer clothes man? What's this? A skirt? Well why the divil are ye wearin' Mrs Murphy's skirt? I see. And how did she get yer trousers? No lad, yer supposed ta say, 'Trick or Treat?' not 'Will ya treat me to a trick?' Yes, yes, the matchin' scarf looks fine on ye, but Ah don't advise wearin' et tonight."

Although in Scotland, cross-dressing is admittedly less dramatic — but more confusing — since men were in the habit of wearing skirt-like kilts anyway. Oh well.

"Paddy, get ahold of yerself man, that's not a woman yer kissin', et's Devon MacTavish. Ah know he gave ye whiskey and said he loved ye, but et's not the same thing! He thinks yer a woman, I told ye not ta wear the scarf. Et's Devon ya fool! Of course he said he's got a special treat for ye under his skirt, we all say that. When? Whenever we're wearin' skirts. Or kilts, yes."

Perhaps the most famous icon of the holiday is the jack-o-lantern... It seems clear that it was used as a lantern by people who traveled the road this night, the scary face to frighten away spirits or faeries who might otherwise lead one astray. Set on porches and in windows, they cast the same spell of protection over the household.

"Yer doin' fine laddie, we're nearly home. But we'll be much faster ef ye don't stop ta make faces at all the jack-o-lanterns. Ah don't care which one reminds ye of Devon, he don't love ye. That's right Paddy, et was never meant ta be. Et's alright, cry et out lad, c'mon Ah have a little money left, Ah'll take ye ta Mrs O'Tooles'. She'll have a lass fer ye."

To the Church, however, it could never be a feast for all the dead, but only the blessed dead, all those hallowed (made holy) by obedience to God — thus, All Hallow's, or Hallowmas, later All Saints and All Souls.

"Yes Paddy, Ah think et is Father Heaney slippin' in the back of Mrs. O'Tooles. Oh faith, say a prayer quick Paddy, fer surely someone in there must be sick or dyin'."

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Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

BREAST CANCER CRUSADE

Avon is celebrating its 10th year of the Breast Cancer Crusade and kicked things off with a performance by Natalie Cole after a "pink carpet" reception. Stars shined at the event in the Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center and the after-party at the Kaplan Penthouse here the Bacon Brothers (as in six degrees of Kevin) performed.

1. Angie Harmon, Betsey Johnson, Iman

DOUGLAS HANNANT

The Douglas Hannant Spring 2003 runway fashion show took place on the West Side of Manhattan during fashion week. It was followed by a luncheon at Bergdorf Goodman as a benefit for Save The Children hosted by Lorraine Braco, Patricia Duff, Carole Radziwell and Debbie Bancroft.

1. Lorraine Bracco, Douglas Hannant

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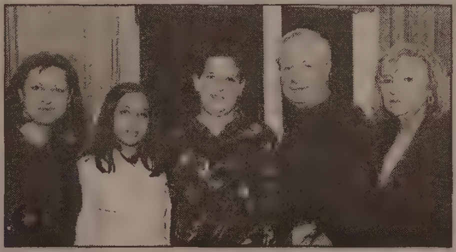
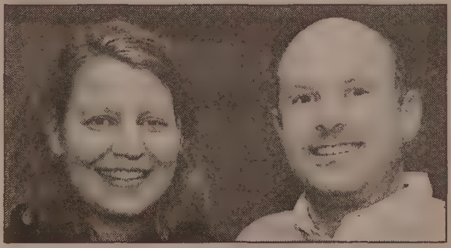
Dan's Papers Goes To...

SECOND CITY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

The Parrish Business Council hosted a Cocktail Party and Performance of the Second City Touring Company at Southampton College. The Council, made up of dynamic, hard working entrepreneurs, mingled and laughed the whole evening. The packed auditorium watched this talented group perform ingenious, impromptu comedy scenes. Many thanks to the Parrish Art Museum and Don Sullivan, Chairman of the Business Council.





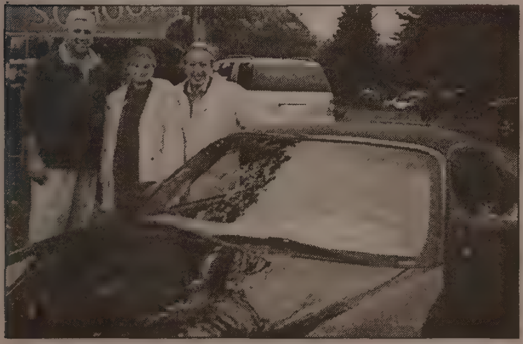
1. Second City on stage 2. Harry and Trudy Kramer, Director, Parrish Art Museum 3. Sandy Schifter, Mildred Brinn, Chair of the Parish Board 4. Nina Madison, Parrish Director of Special Events; Stephanie and William Madison, Harold and Marilyn Siegel 5. Meredith McPhail, Membership; Jan Rose 6. Tanya and Kevin Luss

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HAMPTON DAY SCHOOL

Photos by James C. Ferrer

Ellen and Salomon Bitton were the ecstatic winners of the 911 Porsche Carrera at the Festival in Bridgehampton. With a bungee run, face painting and a petting zoo, families had a great time.



1. Jim Ferrer, Ellen and Salomon Bitton 2. Jake Hannah, Ian Diner, Chet Helstowski 3. David Reiner, Dan Rowen, Jerry Curatola 4. Lucile Culver, Allie Maxwell, Jim Ferrer

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

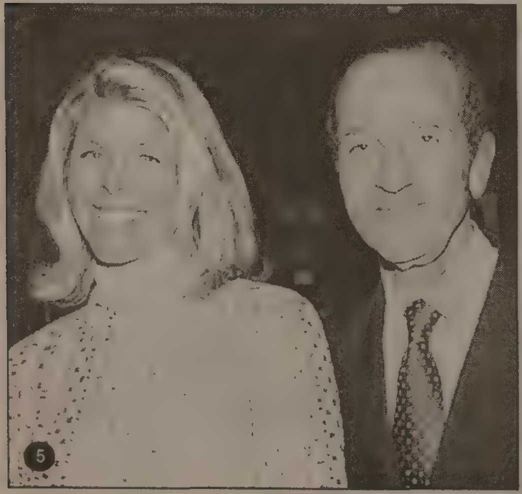
A DOGGY COCKTAIL PARTY

Hamptons Resorts and Hospitality (The Atlantic, Bentley & Capri Hotels in Southampton) hosted a fun-filled cocktail party as part of weekend getaway for New York's canine elite and their families at the Almond Bar & Restaurant in Bridgehampton.

1. Tina Parsons, David Waksman & Bob 2. Amy Stave & Rudy, Sari Remer & Chewz M. Lee 3. Dr. Barbara Kalvig, Teresa Teravainen, Dr. James Shorter 4. Douglas Brand (Almond Restaurant), & Lester 5. Irine Adamchuk 6. George Diacumakos, Mary Jean Cossa & Buddy

THE INTERNATIONAL FINE ART & ANTIQUE SHOW

The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center held their annual preview party for The International Fine Art and Antique Dealers Show. This year's event, which raised over $918,000, was sponsored by Louis Vuitton and was chaired by Muffie Potter Aston and Mary Davidson. The Society's mission is to promote the well-being of patients, support cancer research and provide public education on the prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer.



1. Dr. Sherrell J. Aston & Muffie Potter Aston (Co-chair) 2. Felicia Taylor 3. Somers & Jonathan Farkas 4. Elizabeth Winnett & Her Knight in Shining Armor 5. Jamie & Peter Gregory 6. Tinsley Mortimer, Elizabeth Lomis 7. Princess Michael of Kent, Daisy Soros 8. Mary Davidson (Co-chair), Laurie Carson (Vice-

Dan's North Fork

The North

By Susan Whitney Simm

Short and Sweet

The Peconic Bay used to be the nation's biggest supplier of bay scallops, providing almost a third of the nation's annual catch. More than 500,000 lbs. a year were harvested from local waters. But in 1985, the first unexplained "brown tide" – an algal bloom – appeared and its effects on the scallop population and industry were devastating. Though brown tides have reappeared only sporadically since, the scallop population has never really recovered.

Since harvests from Peconic Bay have been minimal for much of the past decade, scallop season begins and usually ends as a result of supply in October. But though local supplies are scarce and expensive, bay scallops from Cape Cod are also available during the fall. This same species of scallop is also being cultured and farm raised in China and other parts of the world, so imported "bay scallops" are now available during most of the year (though these imports can't compare to the sweet tenderness of our local catch).

Generally speaking, the less done to bay scallops, the better. Some even prefer to eat them as they are, fresh from the sea. When preparing the shellfish, avoid overpowering ingredients such as garlic and herbs such as rosemary. Head instead toward lemon, parsley, cream and butter preparations. Avoid overcooking as well. Scallops will continue to cook after they've left the pan, so bear this in mind and err on the rare side.

Chef Michael Meehan of Southold's Seafood Barge is currently featuring Peconic Bay scallops on his menu. I asked him for a recipe that he particularly favors for our precious, local crop of mollusks.

"Local scallops are particularly elusive this year," said Michael. "Expensive and in short supply, their pursuit can be a real treasure hunt. But the Nantucket season opens November 1 and supplies should be plentiful."

The recipe Michael gave me follows the rules outlined above and has the added bonus of utilizing fresh spinach (still available locally) as well as mushrooms.

"This dish is a quick sauté that allows the sweetness of the scallops to show through. The stock and butter add richness that sits well with our local Chardonnays, but feel free to experiment with a dry Riesling or Sauvignon Blanc."

Classic Coquilles St. Jacques, with its white wine cream sauce, is unabashedly rich and also perfect for cool fall weather. And though there seems to be at least as many recipes for it as there are chefs in France, Pierre Franey's version, which calls for leeks and Pernod, is my hands-down favorite. Bon appetit!

Chef Michael Meehan of The Seafood Bardge

Peconic Bay Scallop Pan Roast

Michael serves this wonderful dish as an entree at the restaurant. The recipe could also be divided in half and served as an appetizer. Serves 2 as an entree.

Ingredients

12 ounces bay scallops
4 ounces oyster mushrooms
4-6 fingerling potatoes, roasted and sliced
2 handfuls baby spinach
2 ounces fish stock or clam juice
2 ounces Chardonnay (Dry Riesling or Sauvignon Blanc)
1 tablespoon sweet butter
Canola oil for sautéing
Salt and white pepper to taste

Preparation

1. Heat sauté pan and add canola oil.
2. Add scallops and sauté for two minutes.
3. Add mushrooms and potato slices and cook for two more minutes.
4. Pour in white wine and reduce by half.
5. Add stock and spinach and cook one more minute before finishing with butter. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

Michael Meehan is the executive chef of the Seafood Barge in Southold. He previously worked at Mill River Inn in Oyster Bay (where he received the James Beard Discovery Chef and Distinguished Restaurants of North America awards). He then went on to become executive chef/partner of two other three-star restaurants in Nassau County, Tupelo Honey in Sea Cliff and Clearwater in Massapequa, before moving out east full time.

Coquilles St. Jacques et Poireaux avec Pernod

Franey suggests serving this dish with rice. Make the rice first as the scallops cook quickly. Serves 4.

Ingredients

1 quart scallops (about 2 pounds)
6 tablespoons butter
3 leeks, chopped (about 3 1/2 cups)
2 tablespoons white wine (such as Sauvignon Blanc)
2 cups heavy cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
2 tablespoons Pernod

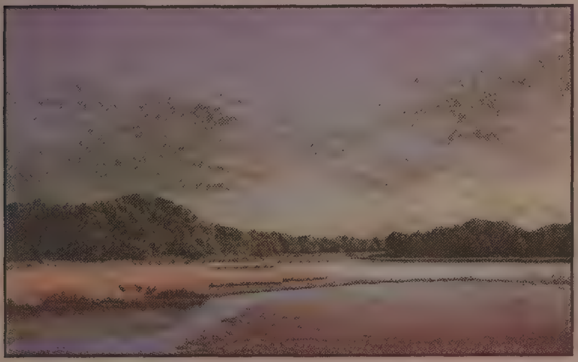
Preparation

1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a sauté pan and add the leeks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, about 2 minutes.
2. Sprinkle with wine and cook about 1 minute. Add the cream and cook, stirring often, about 5 minutes.
3. As the sauce reduces, heat 2 more tablespoons butter in a separate sauté pan and add the shallots, salt and pepper. Cook about 1 minute, stirring. Add the scallops.
4. Sprinkle scallops with Pernod and heat. Combine the two mixtures. Bring to the boil and swirl in remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Serve immediately.

Above recipe reprinted from The New York Times 60-Minute Gourmet (1979) by Pierre Franey. Franey is perhaps best known for his many collaborations with culinary legend Craig Claiborne.

Scarmato: Capturing The East End's Magic Light

Scarmato is well known for his sensitive study of Long Island's East End Scenes. From his studio overlooking beautiful Gardiners Bay, he creates masterful paintings that evoke an intense awareness of his surroundings. His paintings below are available at Fiedler Gallery (477-4242) on Main Street, a cooperatively run space that opened in June of this year, as both originals and prints. Website: www.scarmato.com.



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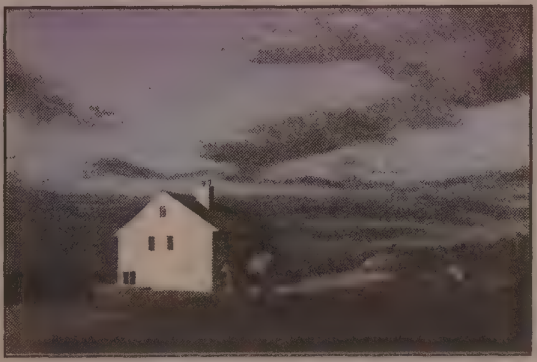

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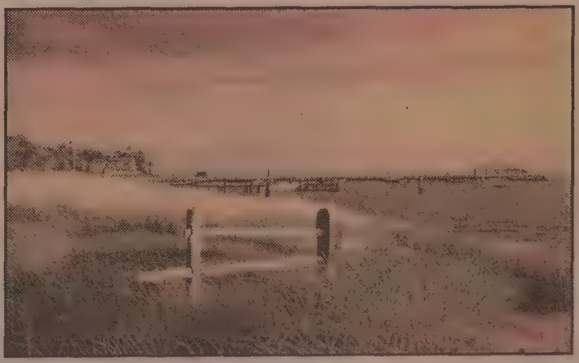

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Special Halloween Edition

By The Glass

With Susan Simm

The Legend of the Jack O'Lantern

Though us wine buffs tend to think of this season on the North Fork exclusively in terms of grape harvests, it is also high pumpkin season. After all, what would Halloween be without Jack O'Lanterns? Not to mention parties, costumes and too many Snickers bars. But who is Jack? And what's with the carved faces and candles?

It turns out it all began with a Celtic legend hundreds of years ago when Stingy Jack, a miserable, old drunk who liked to play tricks on everyone, tricked the Devil into climbing up a tree. When the Devil got up there, Stingy Jack wouldn't let him down until the Devil promised Jack that he would not take his soul when he died.

When Jack finally died, he went to the Pearly Gates of Heaven and Saint Peter told him he was too mean and too cruel to enter. Jack then went down to Hell and the Devil, keeping his promise, would not allow him to enter there, either.

So Jack asked the Devil how he could leave as there was no light and the Devil tossed him a glowing ember from the fires of Hell which Jack placed in a hollowed-out turnip, one of his favorite foods which he always carried with him. From that day on, Stingy Jack and his turnip restlessly roamed the earth with nowhere to go.

As a result of the legend of Stingy Jack, an Irish tradition developed on all Hallow's eve (Halloween). People would hollow out turnips and place a light in them to ward off evil spirits and keep Stingy Jack away. These were the original Jack O'Lanterns. But in the 1800s when Irish immigrants began coming to America, they quickly discovered that pumpkins were bigger and easier to carve. Hence our Jack O'Lanterns of today and the birth of a great farmstand industry.

Join First Night Greenport in celebrating Halloween with a ball at **Martha Clara Vineyards** this Saturday, October 26, from 4-8 p.m. There will be a silent auction of Jack O'Lanterns created by local artists along with storytelling, live music, apple cider, dinner and complimentary glasses of Martha **Clara's Rosé** and **Glacier's End Merlot**. All funds will benefit First Night Greenport, a public celebration that honors the ancient tradition of marking the passage of time with art, ritual and festivity. Tickets: $35 for adults, $15 for kids. Call Kathleen Klein at 988-8372 for reservations.

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Scared of the Dark?

Don't Miss North Fork Community Theatre's Wait Until Dark

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Fear of the dark is primal. And as much as we adults find it embarrassing to admit, it is a fear that we never entirely conquer. Hence night lights, flashlights, candles, hall lights, porch lights, street lights and a whole lot of batteries. When we attempt to rationalize these fears, we explain that it isn't the darkness itself that we fear but the unknown that lurks in that darkness. Yes. Well, these are precisely the fears that are explored in Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*, commandingly performed by the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck.

The play itself is one that is dear to my heart; I saw it originally performed on Broadway in 1966 starring Lee Remick and Robert Duvall. The memory is still a vivid one; I will never forget the agonizing tension that the play created nor the en masse hop-off-the-seat that a theater-full of people experienced at the show's climax. So, with this type of expectation I was bound to be disappointed, right? Wrong. In its best production to date, the company parlayed exceptional acting, an outstanding set and lighting, and fine directing (shared by Vicki Fleming and Bob Kaplan) into a real spine-tingler.

Here's the set-up. Two ex-cons are summoned to a Greenwich Village apartment to discuss a "job." Here they meet the master planner, a devious and clever criminal named Harry Roat, Jr. (played by Christopher M. Mead) who offers them money to help him recover a doll which is packed with heroin. The unsuspecting owner of the apartment, Sam Hendrix, was given the doll in a Montreal airport by a woman who asked that he deliver it to a sick child in a New York hospital. The "job" simply involves finding the doll somewhere in the small one-bedroom apartment that Sam shares with his wife Susy. Having had no luck locating the doll himself, Roat has devised a scheme that will "encourage" Susy to voluntarily relinquish it.

Sam, a professional photographer, is sent to Asbury Park on an all-day shoot, and Suzy is left alone at home. Alone and in the dark. You see, Susy is blind.

As Sam leaves, and light filters into their basement apartment from the two windows high above the sink, the audience realizes how utterly vulnerable Susy is.

Susy's first unexpected guest is ex-con number 1 in the guise of Mike Talman, a supposed old friend of Sam. He ingratiates himself with her, promises to be in touch with Sam, and intentionally leaves behind a package that will force him to return later.

Samantha Jones, Christopher M. Mead (in back), Billy Paterson, Jessica Roegler, and Jesse St. Louis

Shortly thereafter, an agitated old man bursts into the apartment. He introduces himself as Harry Roat, Sr. and tells Susy that a man named Sam at this address is having an affair with his son's wife. He ransacks her bedroom, grabs something, and storms out of the apartment.

Susy is shaken to the core, but soon Mike returns to retrieve his package and comfort her, and he insists that she call the police to report the intruder. Enter, ex-con number 2 in the guise of Sgt. Carlino, who listens to her complaint while quietly hunting for the doll.

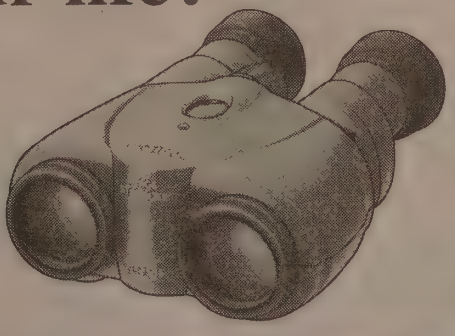
The more Susy fears Sam's involvement with the other woman and with a murder that has just occurred in their neighborhood, the more she relies on Mike, who appears to be supportive and sympathetic. And as the play progresses, the audience is drawn further into this terrifying situation as the noose tightens around Susy.

Susy is played with grace and intelligence by Jessica Roegler. Not only do we feel her mounting terror, but we see her mind working, her other senses attuned, as she attempts to work out what is only too clear to the audience. A bravura performance, indeed. Also outstanding was Jesse St. Louis as the multi-dimensional Mike, who is downright likable even as he works at ensnaring his victim. There are, after all, degrees of evil. And if good acting equals believability, Billy Paterson, as Sgt. Carlino, deserves an award for best supporting actor. Also noteworthy was eighth grader Samantha Jones in the role of Gloria, Susy's obnoxious but ultimately faithful upstairs neighbor.

The play's final scene is absolutely harrowing. With virtually no dialogue, the audience gets to experience first hand the terror of darkness.

So, if your definition of a thriller involves psychological terror rather than oversized alien arachnids, make sure you see this season's first offering by the North Fork Community Theatre.

Wait Until Dark can be seen on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct.25, 26, Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 pm, and on Sunday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 2:30. For further information, call 298-NFCT.



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OWL PROWL: NF AUDUBON SOCIETY CELEBRATION BEGINS – A weekend-long celebration begins tonight at 7 p.m. as Tom Damiani leads an owl walk at Inlet Pond County Park in Greenport. Bring flashlights, and, if you're a non-member, $3. Call 477-9413.

"THE VINLAND MAP: GREAT BARGAIN OR INGENIOUS HOAX?" – Find out at the ScienCenter in Riverhead as Dr. Garman Harbottle of Brookhaven National Lab discusses the topic at the first in a lecture series being held at the center this fall. Donation: $4. Limited seating. Call 208-8000.

HAUNTED AQUARIUM AT ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Spooky under the sea from 6 to 8 p.m. and again on Sat. from 5 to 9 p.m.Call 208-9200 ext. 105 for information.

SATURDAY, 26

JACK O'LANTERN BALL AT MARTHA CLARA – SEE "By The Glass"

NF AUDUBON CELEBRATION CONTINUES WITH A WALK IN JAMESPORT – Join Henry Halma today at 9 a.m. at the Hallockville Museum Farm parking lot for a walk through the KeySpan property on the Sound. Suggested donation: $1. Call 477-9413.

BOOK SIGNING: *ROBINS ISLAND REFLECTIONS: 1639-2001* – With the author, Betty Wells, at Rudy's Coffee Shop in Mattituck from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 477-8407 for more information.

GO "BACK IN TIME" AT THE MATTITUCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Vintage cars, mahogany speed boats, vintage photographs, historians, songs and live music, food vendors, merchants, face painting and games from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 298-5248.

THE CROSSROADS TRIO IN MATTITUCK – At the First Universalist Church of Southold at 8 p.m. The group combines jazz, folk, jazz and international music. Call 631-765-3494. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 631-765-3494.

SUNDAY, 27

WAR OF THE WORLDS **STAGED READING AT THE VALE-LEAVITT MINE CINE** – Adapted by Darren Johnson and set in his hometown of Riverhead, the reading is based on the H.G. Wells classic. Directed by Toni Munna, produced Stacey Dermont. General admission: $10, $8 for seniors/students. Performaces today at 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 871-3004.

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MONDAY, 28

WAR OF THE WORLDS **STAGED READING AT THE VALE-LEAVITT MINE CINE – SEE SUNDAY**

FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY FILM FESTIVAL: *NIGHT OF THE HUNTER* – Introduced by Susanne Donovan at 6 p.m. Come see this classic masterpiece at the library in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

ONGOING EVENTS FOR FALL

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GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

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GALLERY M – Distinctive contemporary crafts. Located in Greenport at 308 Main Street. Call 477-9496.

FIEDLER GALLERY -- Cooperatively run gallery featuring the work of 16 local artists, including Scarmato, Patrick Culkins and Rich Fiedler. Located at 207 main Street, Greenport. Call 477-4242.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.

IMAGE GALLERY – Third annual Autumn Exhibition by East End Photographers Group through October 31 in Riverhead. Call 369-2854 for details.

ART SITES: "REASSEMBLING" – multimedia show by Donna Maria deCreeft, Raymon Elozua and Ginny Fox. Through November 10. Located at 211 East Front Street, Greenport. Call 477-1424.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

REPLICAS

Have you noticed the influx of retro cars in the marketplace? Retro cars are modern renditions of classic cars while replicas are actual copies of classic cars. It's a little confusing so let me try to make it less so. Retro cars are built by car manufacturers. Replicas are usually built from kits.

The most copied car of all time is the Ford Cobra sports car. There are so many copies out there that if I were a Cobra collector, I would be very frustrated driving my $200,000 original knowing that virtually everyone would be thinking it is a backyard-built $25,000 replica. This seems to be a problem with the owners of a lot of popular "real cars." I saw a guy in Europe drive to an event in an unpainted shiny aluminum Cobra. I guess he was showing everyone that it was the real thing and not made of fiberglass.

I spied a license plate on a '55 Porsche Speedster. The vanity plates stated, "ITS REAL." Dick Roth of Amagansett went so far as to put a set of $10,000 factory Rudge knock-off wheels on his Speedster to prove it's the real McCoy. I always found it amusing that the wheels that prove its authenticity are called "knock offs."

I know a quietly wild supreme court judge who drives a replica Porsche 550 Spyder around sleepy Remsenburg. I owned a Porsche 550, and frankly his car is so authentic that you can't tell if it's real or not. Of course, the only clue is that upon close inspection, one can see that the car is made of fiberglass.

Speaking of authenticity, Carroll Shelby tested a well-made Cobra replica against one of his originals and said that he could not tell the difference.

The one fact that makes some cars easy to replicate is that in many cases the original car wasn't much more than a kit car itself in construction. The original Ford Cobra was actually a bastardized AC Ace that Carroll Shelby had modified with the addition of a Ford V-8. It had a simple chassis, draped with a delicate and pretty body. It was crudely constructed, and in fact used 1949 interior door handles among other secondary pieces.

The '50s Porsche Speedster and 550 Spyder were simple shapes, whose very simplicity of design have helped them stand the design test of time. It has also made them easy to duplicate from a fiberglass mold. By "coincidence" the fiberglass body of the Speedster bolts neatly onto the chassis of any air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle. Some coincidence. The real Porsche Speedster did about the same thing. Everyone knew it was a tuned-up VW that went to finishing school and acquired sex appeal.

The 550 Spyder is a different story. Most of the good ones were produced by a fellow named Beck in California. They have separate custom tube frames, mated to VW engines and suspensions. They are worth more than Speedster replicas.

Although most replicas are based upon crude originals, some are not. During the mid '80s, when collectable car prices were going wacko, bad guys in Italy were producing replicas of Ferrari race cars and passing them off as originals. The Italians and the British are masters at hand-producing car bodies out of aluminum. Their talents were certainly used in producing many cars that were virtually the same as the original product.

There is a definite place in the world for replica cars. There is a series race for Ford GTD race cars in Europe. Why race and risk destroying mega-dollar real Ford GT-40s when one can race look alikes in sound and performance? Like the above mentioned Porsches and Cobras, visually, and in many cases, performance-wise, they offer the same joy as the originals. They certainly beautify the highways and race paddocks of the world, at little cost to their doting owners. No, they are not originals, but a Renoir print in one's living room is an improvement over a blank wall.

When replicas first arrived on the scene many years ago I have to admit, being a purist, that I was offended by them. Today, they are wonderful additions to the automotive scene, especially the truly authentic renditions.

"Bring on the replicas. They're just toasting the originals. As George Lucas was overheard saying to Caroll Shelby, "It's the attack of the clones."

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Shop 'Til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The towns are buzzing with shoppers and the sales are plentiful. This week I started out in Hampton Bays and came across a great new shop called **Sassafras**. Located on Montauk Highway (near **Sleepy's**), Sassafras is open seven days a week, year round from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and they accept all major credit cards with layaway available. Nice…Here you will find a nice selection of juniors; misses and ladies clothing that include winter coats. If you are looking for children's merchandise (T2–T4), you will love the handmade sweaters and pajamas. Loved the accessories, shoes, bags, hats, sunglasses and the full range of sweaters priced from $30 to $110. Bath needs and hair accessories are also available here.

You must stop in at **Taman Batu World Imports** on North Highway in Southampton to take advantage of the "Super Summer Sale" going on there. There is a hot 50% off the entire stock of antique furniture, stone carvings, wood carvings, fountains, umbrellas, tables, chairs, gazebos, Buddha, Shebba, pots, basins, chaise lounges, benches, lamps, and mirrors. Wow the merchandise was flying out of there last weekend.

On Montauk Highway in Southampton at **Kreiss Collection** there having their first annual "End Of The Season Sale" going on right now. Most merchandise is available for immediate delivery with up to 50% off selected floor samples. Go for it!

Don't miss the 20% off sale at **English Country Antiques and Home Furnishings** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, Newtown Lane in East Hampton and the Outlet store on North Sea Road in Southampton.

The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John on Montauk Highway's Red Horse Plaza the new 100% cotton toile sheet sets, duvet covers and shams in all sizes, have just arrived. You will be happy to know that there are matching quilts in Twin, F/Q and King too. Don't forget to check out the imense selection of down comforters that are guaranteed to be the lowest down prices in the country, they beat every price, and that's a fact! Call them at 324-2636.

Jimmy's East Hampton at 60 The Circle is having a huge, and I do mean huge sale on all their designer merchandise with 50% to 70% off. With all the holiday parties and special occasions coming up, now is the time to grab the best selection. This sale just started and will run through November 30th. Have fun picking and choosing, there is so much here.

Fall has definitely come to East Hampton's **Eileen Fisher** clothing store. Look for their newest arrivals in fabulous fall colors and holiday merchandise in silk velvets and Pussah silk. There is a very nice selection of coats, (Wool Mountain) in lovely colors of grey, charcoal, soft brown. The sweaters are long and of Merino wool ribbed with hoods in white and charcoal, A cemetrical silk and alpaca jackets in soft heather colors, coccoon sweaters in Merino wool with some nylon that definately makes it lighter in weight, in lovely shades of heather. I love the speckeled grey and white long sweater and cardigans that look great and feel good. Better get there fast, they will be flying out the door.

O.K. I hope you hit **The Whalebone Store** on Noyac Road for your Halloween costume? This is an official Halloween headquarters for costumes for adult and children, with wigs in all colors and sizes, decorations, candles, black lights and hundreds of accessories. Give Linda a call at 725-2277 if you have any questions.

While you are on Noyac Road you should stop in at **Cromer's Country Market** for their delicious breads, muffins, full deli: sandwiches, salads, hero's and more. They are known for the English and Irish groceries, rashers, bangers, black and white puddings and much more. And their butchers will glady cut and wrap your meat to your very own specifications. You knew that!

I want to take this moment to congratulate my granddaughter **Krista Tennariello** for winning the election (hands down) as Secretary at her school PS 146 in Howard Beach, Queens. Good job Krista, You're the best!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Halloween Happy Shopping!

If you hear of any sales and would like to share them with me or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, pleae email me at shoptil@danspapers.com

Off To New York…. By David Lion Rattiner

Central Park

I was feeling a little adventurous last Saturday and decided to go for a little skate through Central Park. When I say skate, I am referring to in-line skates, more commonly known as roller blades. I can remember the very first day that I got my first pair of roller blades. I was just turning twelve, the date was August 26, 1994, and my dad got me a pair. It was one of the greatest gifts that I have ever received. Instantly I was hooked on roller blading.

For some reason I have always had a knack for it. I never really had to learn how to skate, I just somehow figured it out. After about an hour of skating around the house and scuffing up the floors, I felt that I could do anything on them. About one week went by and I was roller blading everywhere. You would find me speeding down just about any hill. There was no hill in the Hamptons that I was not willing to fly down at full throttle.

By the end of that week, my Dad and I were driving down some side roads in Sag Harbor. It was an incredibly beautiful summer day in Sag Harbor. Suddenly I found a challenge. We were driving along Harrison Street in Sag Harbor and my heart started pounding. This had to be tallest, steepest hill that I had ever seen in my entire life. All I could think about was roller blading down it.

"Dad, stop the car. I have to roller blade down this hill."

"Dave, it looks pretty steep, I don't think that you should." My Dad hesitated.

"No Dad, this is a moral imperative. I have to skate down this hill."

He stopped.

I got to the top of the hill, strapped on my skates, and went for it. My heart was in my stomach. After about fifteen seconds I started to pick up too much speed and got scared. I thought it would be a good idea to skate off the road and into the grass to slow down. I maneuvered my skates so that I headed off the road. Unfortunately, a giant yellow "Children at Play" sign was right in front of my grassy slow down zone and I smacked square into it. I was knocked straight to the ground. There is still a scar on my face from this incident. Since then my Dad has called the hill that I made this disastrous fall on "Mount Misery." He can always think of a clever name for things.

Of course, I never gave up roller blading, I just decided that maybe I shouldn't do too many stupid things on them. Now here I am nearly a decade later, and up until this past Saturday, I had done nothing really stupid.

It felt so good to be out roller blading in Central Park. I had absolutely no idea that you could just skate through it without any fear of a car coming your way. I guess they shut down certain streets so that joggers, bikers and skaters can enjoy the immense park.

Everything seemed to be going fine until I noticed that there was a part of the road that headed mostly downhill. Being the lazy skater that I am, I decided that I should start heading down. Little did I know that this hill went down for quite a ways.

The difference between this Central Park hill and Mount Misery is that at Mount Misery it is clear from the get go that you are in for a speedy trip. This Central Park Hill sort of snuck up on me as if the hill was a cat, and I was a mouse. I started to notice a significant increase in speed.

Before I knew it, I was traveling really fast, and only going faster. I was reaching that speed where you feel like you are in the danger zone. For style reasons, I had removed the brakes on my roller blades, so it was pretty much impossible to slow down.

I decided to go with the original plan to head into a grassy area by the side of the street and use my current knowledge of the laws of physics to slow down. I maneuvered my skates so that I headed off the road. Unfortunately for me, a giant silver bicycle rack was right in front of my grassy slow down zone. I guess all of you can figure out what happens next. Some things never change.

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Day By Day

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HARVEST HAPPENING

The fall harvest is upon us and all the farmers are busy, but luckily they are taking a break this Saturday and convening at the Ross School for a family festival of organic produce and foods. Sample and learn about the organic movement, fresh produce and fall beverages prepared by the Ross School Chefs lead by visionary Ann Cooper. Meet the local farmers and producers and join them for a panel discussion at 1 p.m. on "The Future of Farming on The East End." Buying local is so much a part of the East End's beauty and this chance to explore organic produce among family and friends is a great way to celebrate the community. Other activities – costume parade, pumpkin carving and live bluegrass band, The Gracenotes. Call the Ross School Center for Well-Being for more information. 631-907-5555.The festival is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Route 114 in East Hampton.

FRIDAY, 25

ANTIQUE CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

***THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL* AT THEATRE THREE** – Theatre Three in Port Jefferson presents *The Scarlett Pimpernel* now through November 2. Performances at 8 p.m. Call 631-928-9100 for tickets.

***STEEL MAGNOLIAS* AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** – Friday and Saturday night performances at 8 p.m. This southern comedic drama by Robert Harling tells will show through November 9. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CONFERENCE – From 10 to 3 p.m. including speakers, lectures, entertainment, breakfast, lunch and visiting at the Sacred Hearts Parish Hall in Southampton. Call 631-727-0325.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE – At the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 631-283-1296 for more information.

SATURDAY, 26

HAMPTON BAYS HALLOWEEN WALK ABOUT – Come in costume to this fun fall walk for kids. Open to kids Pre-K to 4th grade from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 631-728-6784 for more information.

ALBERT MAYSLES TO APPEAR AT LTV STUDIOS – Albert Maysles will screen highlights from three films at 2 p.m. in East Hampton. Works include: *Grey Gardens* filmed in East Hampton and two other rock documentaries. Call 631-537-2777.

PERENNIALS IN THE FALL AT MARDERS IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – A hands-on lecture on planting in the fall, cutting back established plants, the importance of mulching and much more at 10 a.m. Call 631-537-3700 for information.

HALLOWEEN BASH AND FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES AT STAGES – The Children's Theatre Workshop will present a ghoulishly fun musical at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Street Theatre. Halloween fun for young and old including face painting, tattoo parlor, fortuneteller and tasty treat bar. Call 631-329-1420.

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIES HERE FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS WITH *DEATH TRAP* – This film stars Michael Cain and Christopher Reeve and shot in East Hampton. Screening at 2 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall in Southampton. Call 631-287-8313.

ANNUAL RAG-A-MUFFIN PARADE AND PUMPKIN TRAIL – The parade (12&under) line up at Agawam Park in Southampton Village at 9 a.m. The pumpkin trail will immediately follow the parade until 2 p.m. Treats for all from local merchants, call 631-283-0402, ext. 22.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL AT STELLA MARIS IN SAG HARBOR – Have a haunting good time from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be a costume contest, haunted house, pumpkin decorating and creepy crafts. Call 631-725-2525.

POETS NORBERT KRAPF AND RAY FREED AT CANIO'S BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR – The reading will begin at 6 p.m. The poets will read selections from their new works. Call 631-725-4926.

FAMILY KAYAKING – Organized by Amagansett Beach and Bicycle with tours and routes through Accabonac Harbor. Families can enjoy the two-hour trip from 11 a.m. Call 631-267-6325 for rental information.

DOG HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY – At Little Lucy's in Southampton. A benefit for Animal Rescue Fund. The pooch parade will begin at 2 p.m. Call 631-287-2352.

SUNDAY, 27

***STEEL MAGNOLIAS* AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** – Matinee performance at 2 p.m. This southern comedic drama by Robert Harling tells will show weekends through November 9. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

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MONDAY, 28

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END – Without wall program featuring Crazy Chemistry with scientist Serban Sarbu in Saggaponock at 4 p.m. through November 1. Call 631-537-8250 for more information.

LECTURE: THE ARTIST GIAN CARLO MENOTTI AND KEITH HARING – As told by biographer John Jonas Gruen, who will discuss his close relationship with these artistic luminaries. At the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 7 p.m. Call 631-287-1931.

TUESDAY, 29

NEW FALL COURSE OFFERINGS START TODAY AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – Call for schedule of classes which include Yoga, Language, Dance, Art and more at 631-907-5555.

WEDNESDAY, 30

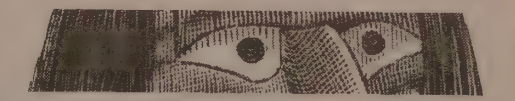
LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke, too! Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

MELISSA BANK, AUTHOR OF *A GIRLS' GUIDE TO HUNTING AND FISHING* AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – At 7:30 p.m. popular author whose work has been highlighted in Zoetrope, NPR and *The New York Times.* Call 631-287-8432 for more information.

THURSDAY,31

FREE ENERGY AND REIKI CIRCLE - At 7:30 p.m. hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram at the Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4237.

Macintosh Problems?



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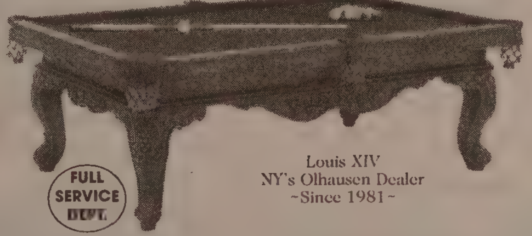

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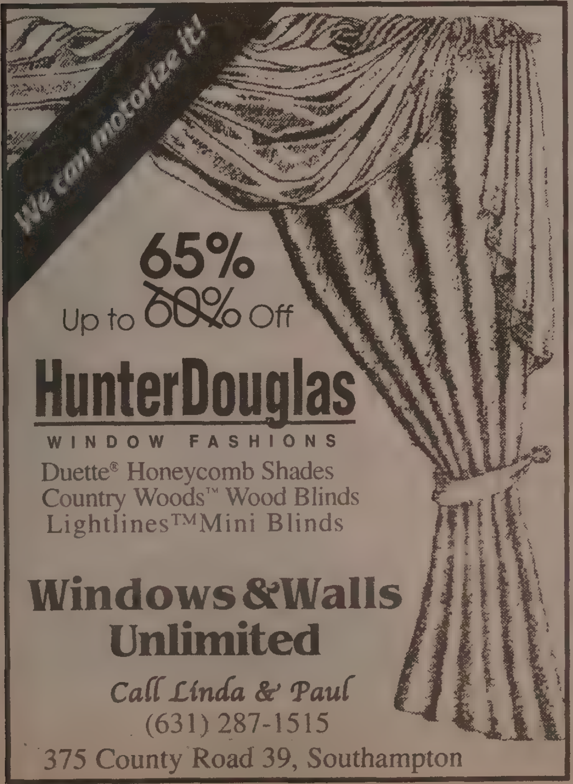
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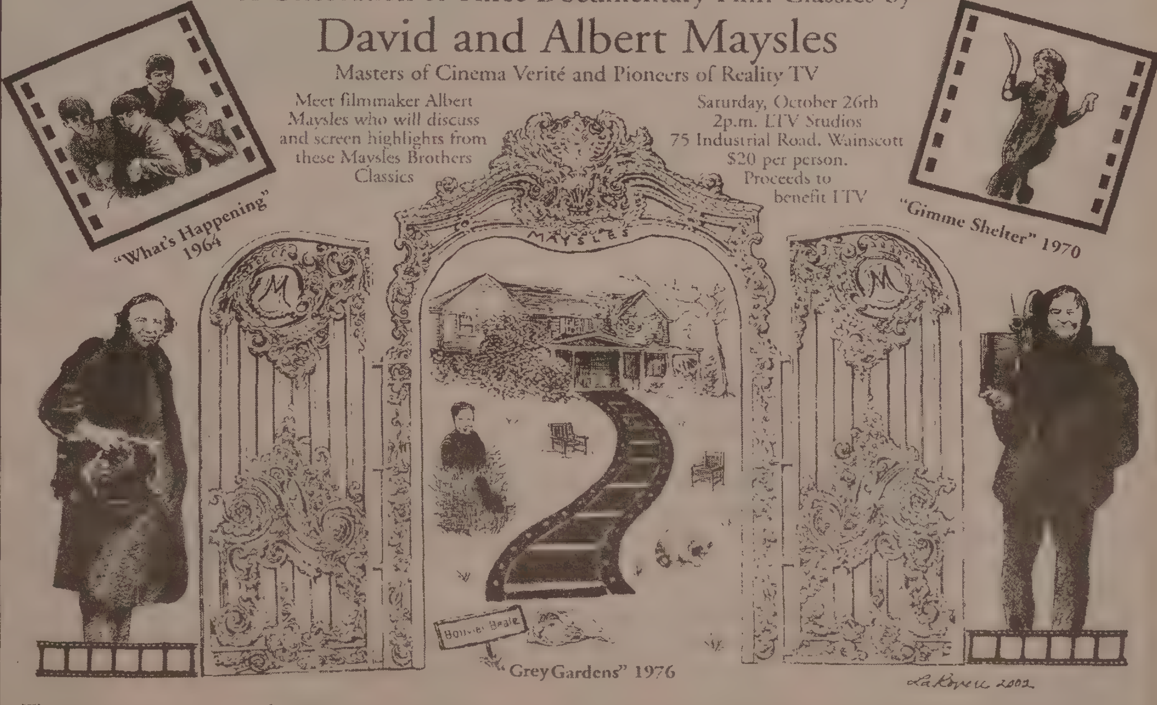

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

Let's just say I found the place for fun. Magnolia on Main Street in Sag Harbor is full of great Southern Creole cooking and great laughs. On Saturday the 26th they will be having a Halloween costume party for all of you who aren't afraid to show your other side. Will it be scary, funny, grotesque, or downright weird? Whatever, it will all be at Magnolia. Costumes galore! Your best bet is to call ahead for dinner reservations. They will open at 5:30 p.m. As if the Halloween party wasn't enough you can croon to karaoke every Thursday night at 10:30 p.m. Talk about a hoot. Have you ever seen people sing who just shouldn't? Well okay, maybe there are also people doing it that we should call the talent scouts about. Anyway, American Idol has nothing on Magnolia's karaoke. So come down on Thursday and Saturday to get the best of both worlds. Call (631) 725-0101.

THURSDAY, 31

MAGNOLIA – Karaoke Thursday nights in Sag Harbor. Creole cooking and bar with crafted imported beers and wine. Call 631-725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Halloween Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are 5 p.m. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR – Halloween party at the Cigar Bar. Costume party, contest and prizes given away for most original. Call 631-725-2575.

GIN LANE – Happy Halloween party, costumes... come dressed or undressed. Live DJ and prizes for best costumes. Come check out the grill room specials and get into the spooky fun later on. Call 631-726-7585.

FRIDAY, 24

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Europa will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Flavorful world music. Call 631-537-3332.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

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WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL – Sarah Conway singing rock, blues, jazz and country rockin' boogie-woogie at 7:30 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-2785.

MARDI GRAS - From 7 to 11 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Chris Barrett from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 26

MAGNOLIA – Halloween party at Magnolia. Promising to be one of the best parties of the fall. Call 631-725-0101.

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Second Shift will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $. Later at 10 p.m. see the Hackensack Men. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

NV – Halloween bash at NV. Call 631-329-6000.

SARACEN – Costume party at Saracen. No cover, with drink specials all night long in Wainscott. Come eat early and enjoy the party from 9 p.m. Call 631-537-6255.

PIERRE'S - From 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Stoli Watermelon Martini "tout la nuit" and DJ with Pablo. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Men's Party in the Posh Room. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 631-728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Kim Myers from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

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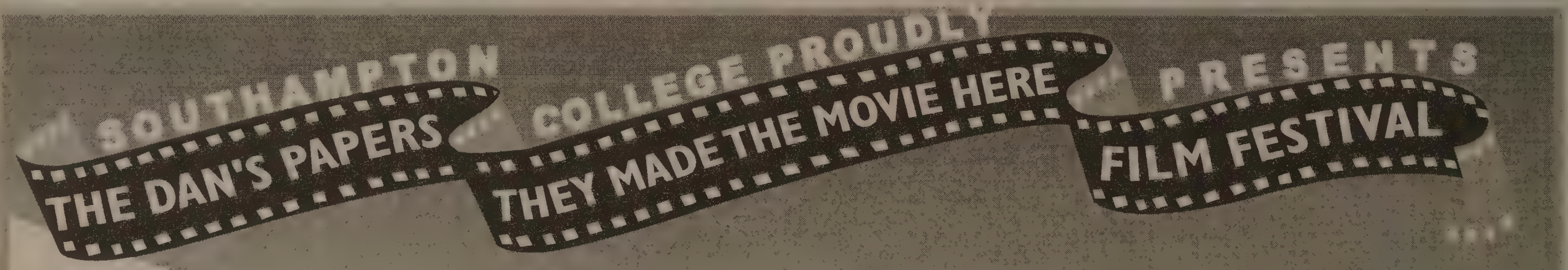

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THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

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2 P.M. Saturday, October 26 – *DEATH TRAP*
Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve star in a funny, scary, shocker. A cat and mouse game that's as playful as a razor sharp battle-axe. Featured are an East Hampton windmill and the cemetery.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 2 – *ANNIE HALL*
Classic Woody Allen. It won four Oscars including Best Picture. As hilarious and wittily snappish as the live lobsters loose in the Hampton Beach House.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 9 – *THE DAIN CURSE*
An early Dashiell Hammett novel jumps stealthily into Long Island mystery locations with all the sexy, smoking-gun intrigue of *The Maltese Falcon*'s author.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 16 – *LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS*
Three generations of a family of inflated egos and talent come to their East Hampton summer home for what will be the last time. For icon Viveca Lindfors, it was to be her last film.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 – *MASQUERADE*
A taunting, romantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, who-dunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor.

Saturday, November 30 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 – *NETWORK*
East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 – *SABRINA*
A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

***THE REAL HAMPTONS* AT THE HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL**

There's an old adage in film that "if you can show it, don't say it." While Jeff Dell's documentary, *The Real Hamptons*, has many commendable aspects, its good intentions would have been better served if there were more "displaying" and less "explaining."

With the risk of being out of the Hamptons altogether, this critic wants to make clear that Mr. Dell is both a generous human being and a fine filmmaker. His early anti-war documentaries are visually outstanding (there's little or no dialogue), his award winning editing skills excellent.

This is not to suggest that Mr. Dell is inadequate regarding aural text. His documentaries, *On the Bench I* and *II*, (both screened at previous Hamptons' Film Festivals) are a collection of humorous and substantive interviews: satires on the East End are passing parade.

In *The Real Hamptons*, unfortunately, there's too much chatter from disgruntled locals; everyone hated the ABC documentary. In a nutshell, there's too much "telling" about why the film misrepresented the Hamptons and not enough about actually showing us another perspective.

True, Mr. Dell included interviews with artists, people of color and baymen. But do we really get a sense of who these people really are when we cannot watch them in action? (There are some exceptions, like people on an organic farm, but these examples give us no insight into the residents themselves.)

There is one notable exception, and here is where Mr. Dell shines: a bayman talks about why he is the last of a long line of fishermen, that his son will not be taking his place. Not only is the man eloquent, but we see him on his boat, plying his trade. We get a sense of place: the environ's smell and sounds. Mr. Dell's multiple close-ups may have a rationale, but they imply that we will get to know these people in an intimate way. We do not.

The long shots of the beach are beautiful, but let's see individuals in a context, too: in their indigenous setting called the Hamptons.

And now a word supporting the ABC series, and particularly its director, Barbara Kopple. Perhaps it would help if local residents could see her other documentaries, like the Academy-award winning *Harlan County*, USA. It helped establish Ms. Kopple as one of our best, young social commentators. Her TV documentary on Mike Tyson was also insightful, although more commercially viable.

In her first film, Ms. Kopple had creative control; in subsequent ones, she may not have enjoyed such luxury. Creative people here in the Hamptons should especially understand that. Even so, Ms. Kopple's (or whomever's) view of the Hamptons was not incorrect or false: the most one could say was that the film did not show the whole picture, only part of it. Does this mean that what we did was see a lie? Doubtful.

Ms. Kopple (or again, whomever) focused primarily on one aspect of the Hamptons, following the adventures of people whom we came to know a little (even if we didn't like them), seeing their stories begin and end. There's something to be said, at least, for the attention to structure.

Please don't get this critic wrong. Ms. Kopple's project wasn't a great work of art. It was what it was, and it was truthful for what it was (Of course, we all know that even the best documentaries distort reality.)

Regardless, yours truly really likes the Hamptons. In case anyone wonders.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS FILIBERTO MONTESINOS – Dragon gallery showing exhibit "Faces and Flowers of Asia," through November 21. Special gallery displaying Asian art and treasures in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9889.

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ANNYX PRESENTS LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHY – George Dearr Callass shows "Sea of Seasons" through October. Call 631-725-9064.

MICHAEL KNIGIN AT BLUE HERON ARTS CENTER – "Reaching for the Stars," a new exhibit of paintings and prints at 123 East 24th Street in New York through November 3. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 19.

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Night

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MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

RUBI RED – DJ Daniel at 9 p.m. Come enjoy the beat in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

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SUNDAY, 27

WORLD PIE — Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

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MONDAY, 21

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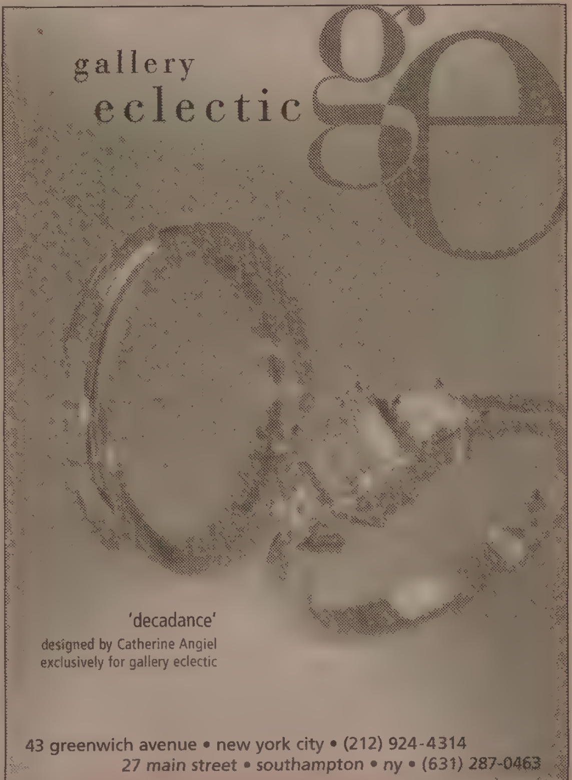
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Dan's Papers "They Made The Movie Here" Film Festival 2002

DEATHTRAP

MICHAEL CAINE SEEN PLOTTING AT EAST HAMPTON CEMETERY

On October 26 at 2 p.m. in Southampton College's Chancellor's Hall, *Dan's Papers'* "They Made The Movie Here" Film Festival, continues its presentation of locally grown films. Just like those oversized pumpkins and humble spuds by the roadside, these movies were produced here on our long and fertile island. The premiere production of the festival, *Rocket Gilbralter*, starring Burt Lancaster and MacCauley Culkin, moved the audience deeply with golden affection and knowing, tearful smiles. It was filmed in cozy Sagaponack. This week's film, *Deathtrap*, moves a bit east to the stylish, urbane Village of East Hampton, where in a cleverly designed windmill house, a devastatingly devilish thriller plot is spun by Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve. It spins dizzyingly with smashing clever wit, maddening mayhem and a drop-dead murder puzzle. It's a comedy shocker, mixing up a magnificent mulligan stew of the unexpected, sliced and diced by more instruments of torture and death than used in Saddam Hussein's recreation room.

Deathtrap writer, Ira Levin's flashy, clash-and-bash Broadway hit was adapted by Jay Presson Allen and directed by the formidable Sidney Lumet, who could shoot the required takes and walk home for lunch. The rest of the production crew are out of the "Who's Who in the Hamptons": producer, Alfred de Liagre, Jr. designer Tony Walton and special effects wizard, Brian Ferron and lots more. Naturally, it is the stars who create the lightning flashes in this dark-and-stormy night killer-diller.

The rascally, fine actor, Michael Caine is in perfect form as a once highly successful mystery playwright with four successive flops, who would kill (literally) for a hit, when along comes Christopher Reeve with his first play that is so flawless – even a gifted director couldn't ruin it. Also starring, terrifically, is East Hampton, always out there, sneaking around with its misty, glamour-puss charm.

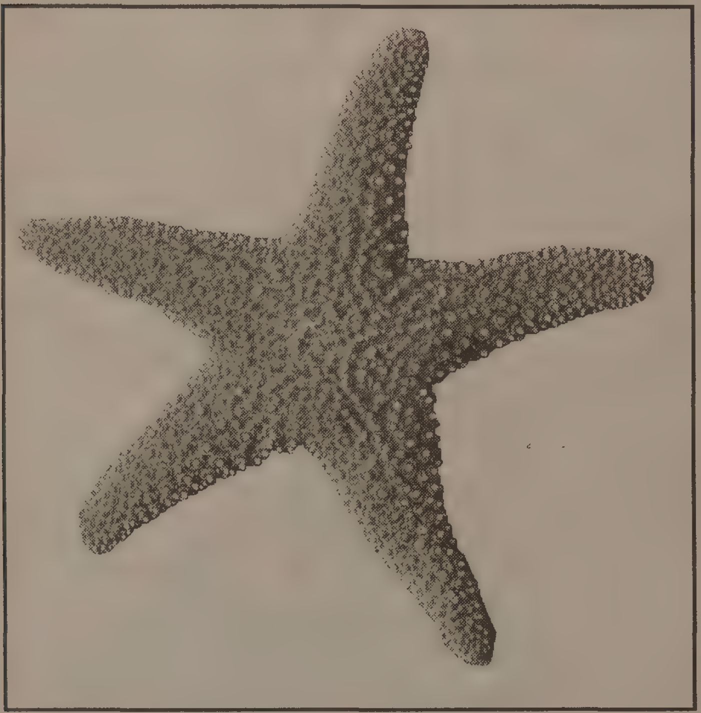
The movie opens on Broadway; the curtain has come down on Caine's most recent flop. He gets "opening night" plastered and on the milk train home sleeps through to Montauk and a $52 cab fare home to East Hampton and his home built around a windmill. In his antiquey, country charming house is his ailing, but still a loose noisy cannon, wealthy wife, Dyan Cannon, to whom he reels off his litany of woes. But the worst blow was receiving an absolutely perfect play written by an ex-seminar student (Reeve). Though his wife has money, Caine wants the success as well as the 3 to 4 million dollars the play can earn. After all, his Hampton house is expensive and there is his massive collection of weapons, old and new: daggers, crossbows, maces, battle axes etc. Some are real, some are stage props. What would you do if your house was furnished to the hilt with swords, and stuff? Wouldn't you invite the novice out to give him the benefit of your expertise in murder mysteries? And, maybe do it with one of those blunt or very sharp objects?

This is just the start of a series of plots that go and turn around and go and stop and go around. It is bloody and fun and will also scare the panties off you. Complications and surprises seemingly never end and there's that Dutch psychic sleuth who foretells crimes before they happen and, she has rented the cottage next door and, oh m'gosh, not far from there is East Hampton's picturesque cemetery by the pond. What plot devices has Caine secreted in a burial plot there? Oh what a tangled web is woven!

The malevolent fun and games begin at 2 p.m., admission is free as are the refreshments served, but please arrive early enough to get the right seat to hide under when the scary surprises start. Another surprise will be a special guest speaker, Beth Kushnick, to throw more light on the murky movie business, along with me, your host, Guy de Fraumeni and the ever-popular Sarah Halsey.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

HAMPTON INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



Nowhere In Africa (Nirgendwo In Afrika): The German film, and winner of the audience award, *Nowhere In Africa* directed by Caroline Link, was the closing film at this year's festival. It relates the story of how a high society Jewish family escaped Germany during the WWII/Nazi era. Although the director chose not to use flashback scenes to reveal the devastating destruction, as well as the inhumane treatment and killings of the Jewish people, we felt every emotion as we followed the lives of the characters. Jette (Juliane Kohler), Walter (Merab Ninidze) and their daughter Regina (Karoline Eckertz/Lea Kurka) Redlich had to adapt to the bare bones of Africa while remaining helpless to their family back in Germany. Each character struggles with the differences of his/her emotional make up and finds the strength to deal with this new way of life. The cinematography was breathtaking as we took our own journey with them into the heartland of Kenya. This film masterfully portrayed how love conquers all and how people from all walks of life will eventually connect on levels that they never imagined were possible.

Kiss The Bride: This year's Golden Starfish award winner for fiction. This is a tale of a typical, or maybe not so typical, Italian family from Rhode Island and the relationships between four very unique sisters. Director/screenwriter Vanessa Parise managed to portray each sister in their own light by revealing their strengths and weaknesses. Danni (Amanda Detmer), a hometown girl, is planning her wedding and is excited about having her entire family involved. Her sisters Niki (Brooke Langton), a struggling actress, Chrissy (Vanessa Parise), a top trader on Wall Street, and the youngest Toni (Monet Mazur), the aspiring and rebelious musician/singer, make things very difficult. Their parents, played by Talia Shire and Burt Young add a special authenticity to the ensemble. This film demonstrates the rawness of sibling rivalry and the vulnerability of relationships and misperceptions we all have at one time or another.

The Perfect Gooseys: Directed by Andrew Mudge and winner of the Golden Starfish short film award was a touching and engaging film that showed us how the world can sometimes be a cruel place. The genius of this short film is that the director accomplishes his message in only 17 minutes. You immediately become involved, concerned and affected by this young boy who attends Auburn Academy for brilliant youth. The fact that his father is the school janitor, and that he doesn't excel in school or extra curricular activities, becomes obsolete. His quest to be accepted by his classmates to escape the daily abuse becomes the film's focal point. The father and the son never actually speak, but we understand what they're saying through expression. In the end, the message is loud and clear. We all become aware of how the simple things in life are what really matters.

The Quality of Mercy: An exceptionally intelligent twelve minutes of film. Shot in New York City, it follows the meeting of a man and a woman in a street side café. The man is a stingy theatre critic for the *New York Times*. When he meets the woman, he recognizes her face from a play he once saw. The woman, brilliantly played by Tony award winner Mary-Louise Parker, verbally attacks him for ruining her career and for his chastising of many other hardworking directors and actors. By the end, revenge is a dish best served hot, in a cup of espresso.

Eat This New York: An entertaining and extremely well-done documentary about the food business directed by husband and wife team of Andrew Rossi and Kate Novak. The story of two best friends from Minneapolis, Billy Phelps and John Mc Cormick who come to NYC (Williamsburg, Brooklyn) with the romantic notion of opening up a hip café, "Moto." This film chronicles the hardships that the new restaurateurs face daily while intertwining the success stories of some of the most flamboyant restaurateurs and talented chefs in NYC today. This film will definitely make you hungry as well as respect the hunger and passion each of these characters has for the food business.

Cinemania: A documentary directed by Angela Christlieb and Stephen Kijak and the recipient of the Golden Starfish Award is another film about passion, a passion that has become an obsession, going to the movies. It profiles the lives of five fanatic filmgoers who use film as a substitute for life. While all of these characters exhibit similar psychological problems, such as the inability to get involved in a serious relationship, hoarding movie cups from McDonalds, being aware of their obsessive compulsive behavior, and being unemployed. Having a job would only interfere with their film-viewing schedule, (sometimes viewing

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Take Five 2002

with Jan Silver

Welcome to the East End's Ghoulish Season (sandwiched between Columbus Day and Thanksgiving). There are many Halloween events for adults and children scheduled (such as Guild Hall's "Ghouled Hall") plus theater, movie classics, interesting talks and music to enjoy. The Hampton Theatre Company presents the comedy *Steel Magnolias* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. *Dan's Papers'* film series screens *Death Trap* on Saturday afternoon at Southampton College, and Wainscott's LTV has famed documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles showing highlights from Maysles brothers' films also on Saturday afternoon.

A retrospective exhibition of noted *New Yorker* cartoonist (and former Sagaponack resident) Charles Addams' "American Gothic" drawings opens at Guild Hall this weekend, and Southampton's Parrish Art Museum presents a "Three Composers" concert on Saturday evening. For details, read on:

THEATER

The Hampton Theatre Company just opened its production of Robert Harling's comedy *Steel Magnolias* at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The show plays Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. For tickets ($20 adults, $16 seniors, $14 students), call the box office at 631-288-1500.

Guild Hall's galleries and theater will turn into "Ghouled Hall" – an interactive haunted house—next Wednesday and Thursday, from 7 p.m. to midnight. There's a maze to conquer and catch glimpses of Charles Addams' creepy drawings. Admission is $5 and includes hot cider and donuts.

MUSIC

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum presents the music of three local composers – Daniel Koontz, Stephen Dickman and George Cork Maul – this Saturday at 7 p.m. Call the Museum for tickets (631-283-2118).

Some of my favorite performers at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: Europa at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Sat.; comedy at Wainscott's Star Room on Fri.; Chris Barrett (Fri.) and Todd Michaels (Sat.) at East Hampton's Maidstone Arms lounge; Hunky Page on piano at Sag Harbor's American Hotel on Sat.; mellow jazz and pop standards with the Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's, Bridgehampton, on Fri. & Sat., and Stephanie Cardinali & group performing hot and cool jazz at The Night Spot (East Hampton) on Sat., and Sun. brunch at Bridgehampton's World Pie, Sun. dinner at Pierre's (Bridgehampton).

FILM

Christopher Reeve and Michael Caine in *Deathtrap*

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movies Here" fall series continues in Chancellor's Hall, Southampton College, at 2 p.m. on Saturday with *Death Trap*, the thriller starring Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve. Just show up – there is no admission charge.

Famous documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles will be at the LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott (near East Hampton Airport) to screen highlights of his and brother David's classic films. This is a benefit for LTV and admission is a $20 donation.

SPEAKERS

Local historian and resident "witch" Loretta Orion will speak about 17th century witchcraft and "Life in Olde East Hampton" at the East Hampton library on Friday at 7 p. m. (and other local history subjects on November 8 and December 5).

Poets Norbert Krapf and Ray Freed will read selections from their new work this Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. At BookHampton, East Hampton, Richard Bernstein will read from *Out of the Blue* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. There are no admission charges at local bookstore readings.

Writer/composer/artist John Jonas Gruen will talk about opera composer Gian Carlo Menotti and artist Keith Haring on Monday, October 28, 7 p.m. at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library.

Southampton College's "Writers Speak" fall series has just started. Novelist Melissa Bank (*Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing)* will speak in the Duke Lecture Hall on October 30, 7:30 p.m. This talk is free and open to the public.

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Saturday morning Southampton Village holds its Ragamuffin Parade for all children 12 and under (in costume) at 9:30 a.m. from Agawam Park. Local merchants will give out treats immediately following the parade. At 7 p.m. Saturday evening, the Southampton Historical Society will hold a "Ghost Walk History Tour" starting in the 'haunted' parlor at the Rogers Manson, 17 Meeting House Lane ($8 adults, $4 students – call (631) 283-2494 for reservations).

Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead has "eerie eels, scary sharks and slithering stingrays" on view early Friday and Saturday evenings at the aquarium's 431 East Main St. location. Children who come in costume receive a wash-off tattoo and a discount on admission.

The Ross School's Center for Well-Being on Goodfriend Drive (off Rte. 114), East Hampton, is the site of a Fall Harvest Day on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring children in costume. There will be local foods, puppet shows, a costume parade, music and pumpkin decorating. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

ARF (Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons) is the beneficiary of a Halloween costume party for human's best friends on Saturday (raindate Sunday) at Little Lucy's Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. The "Pooch Parade" starts at 2 p.m.

Festival

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as many as 5 or 6 films a day.) "Cinemaniac" as I call it, is an extremely interesting film because each person interviewed seems to be articulate as well as possessing a child-like innocence. Most are aware of their problems, but incapable of pulling themselves out of their current situations. I sincerely hope they receive some well-deserved notoriety for doing such a fantastic job.

Washington Heights: An English/Spanish film in the World Cinema category. Alfredo de Villa who has received the Best Latino director award from the Directors Guild of America for two short, films directs it. This film is about a Dominican man, Carlos and his struggle to escape his roots in Washington Heights and become a successful cartoonist in the comic book industry. A hold-up at his father's bodega turns tragic and Carlos' is stuck taking care of his invalid father and running the bodega. It seems that every time he gets a break, another obstacle is put in his path. This film is not only a view of the hardships of city life, it is a glimpse into the machismo mind and lifestyle of the Latino men and how they create their own obstacles within their small neighborhoods.

Kid Protocol: A hilariously funny short film directed by and starring Amir Bar-Lev and Alex Mamlet. He shows us how to get into some of the most exclusive parties without being invited. By using some of his favorite techniques i.e., the fake wristband, the drink in hand, the chicken-monkey and the name on the list routine. Alex shows us how an average looking guy can become a professional party crasher. I am surprised that this delightful film didn't receive more attention.

Wrong Number: Directed by Austin Stark and Jeff Karp, it is a short film based on an old Hitchcock film. It's a new twist on an old flick. There are scenes done in black and white as well as in color. There is the element of surprise and plenty of suspense, but with a lot of added humor. The setting is NYC- and the main character is the telephone. Hopefully, we will see more from these two directors in the future.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

White Oleander

Women's movies? Before I step embarrassingly into a tangle of man-boy gauchness, let me state (and this is not a left-handed compliment), I recommend the film *White Oleander*, based on the bestseller by Janet Fitch and promoted by Oprah Winfrey and therefore a "woman's" movie. Though I have three daughters, I'm not tuned into the Oprah show and I hit the remote (panic) button if I accidentally come upon the Lifetime channel ("Television for Women"). It's not the subjects I avoid; it's the way they're told. There's just too much gloss in the lipstick. I feel if I get too close, I'll slip and slide into a morass of goo and drown in my own sappy sentimentality. This is certainly not the case with, *White Oleander*, in spite of this movie's eliminating a good deal of the central character's experiences in sex and drugs for a PG-13 rating. Also deleted from Ms. Fitch's book are a few of the families where the young heroine has been shuttled from foster home to foster home, following the imprisonment of her mother for killing a lover. The adventures of the young woman are nearly Dickensian, but not quite. They are marred, in a sense, tarred by a mascara brush. What comes through the cosmetics, however, is strong and insightful, mostly because of the sheer dynamics of the actors. They speak the *untold* words wonderfully. The *written* words are something else.

Face it, novels are difficult to transfer to film. Especially lines like: "Love humiliates you. Hate cradles you." A "good enough" screenplay by Mary Agnes Donoghue, also means a voice-over narration, here done by the teenage protagonist, Astrid, portrayed fabulously by Alison Lohman, in her big-screen debut. Of her mother, Ingrid, she says, "Her beauty was like the edge of a sharp knife." Of Michelle Pfeiffer, as the imperious artist mother, you could say the same of her performance. She *is* the woman who states, "Prison agrees with me... no hypocrisy here, it's kill or be killed." In *White Oleander*'s Southern California, life is as over-heated as the searing Santa Ana winds.

Young Astrid is put in the home of a one time alcoholic, stripper/born again Christian named Starr, portrayed in a magnificent performance by Robin Wright Penn. She would have Astrid baptized to better fit into her dysfunctional household of other foster children and live-in, hard hat lover, played by Cole Hauser, who soon has Astrid in bed and Starr drinking again and furious. Then Astrid is on to the wealthy Malibu home of Claire, a fragile actress who never made it, and her producer husband. Need I say, Renee Zellweger as Claire, is more than perfect. Astrid finally meets motherly love, but her birth mother steps in, as only she can. The film winds down when Astrid is sent to the flea market, crowded apartment of Rena, a Russian emigree done by Svetlana Efremova. Also, moving in foster homes is Patrick Fugit, as Paul. His extremely sensitive performance, as Astrid's only real friend, keeps the film's cycle of realism in full circle.

Astrid's evolution over the years, as portrayed by Ms. Lohman, is remarkably stirring, changing as she does from bright adolescent encased in her mother's glaring light of absolute superiority, through her dark, disturbing rites of passage, to rise bruised and relentless in self-defiant abilities to endure, above it all. This has the movie raising might above matter. Kind of, once in a lifetime, you might say.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Part of the fun of fall is seeking out the freshest and finest at our farmers markets – from selecting pumpkins to grace our doorsteps or to carve them into fanciful or ghoulish faces for Halloween to picking apples at our local orchards.

Manorville resident Janet Lindstrand, a receptionist at Eastern Suffolk Cardiology, went on an apple picking expedition with several friends and returned with 151 pounds of apples between them. "Perfect apples," she said. "You just touched them and they came right off the tree."

One of the dishes Janet will make with her bounty is a simple crisp made with a graham cracker, brown sugar and rolled oats crumb topping. I like the idea of the crushed graham cracker in the otherwise traditional topping with apples completely unadorned. The pure, crisp, fresh taste of the apples is foremost under the sweetened crumb topping.

At this time of the year preparing a rustic apple tart – basically a large country-style galette made with basic pate brisee rolled very thin – is high on my list. Literally any kind of fruit can be centered on the dough, then the rough edge of dough is folded over the fruit. Rum-thinned apricot preserves add nuance to the sweet juicy fruit.

Jenn Halsey of the Milk Pail in Water Mill gave the suggestion for using Jonagold apples for the flaky pastry tart and she was right on the mark. Apple picking can be a memorable multi-generational experience so visit the Milk Pail's U-Pick Orchard and have the whole family join in on this autumn tradition.

HAND-PICKED APPLE CRISP

An apple crisp, where the fresh crisp, taste of the apples is foremost!

Serves 8

For the crisp topping

3/4 cups Graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small dice, slightly softened

For the apples

6-8 firm, crisp apples

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. Make the topping: Put Graham cracker crumbs, sugar, rolled oats, flour and cinnamon in a bowl and stir to mix. Work the butter cutting into the mixture with a pastry blender or with your hands by rubbing pieces of butter lightly and quickly between your fingers. The mixture will begin to come together and look crumbly.
2. Peel, core and slice apples about 1/4-inch thick. Place in a shallow unbuttered baking dish or 8 x 8-inch Pyrex. Level them and cover with an even layer of the topping.
3. Bake in preheated oven until topping is golden brown all over and the apples are bubbly and tender, about 40-45 minutes. Can be prepared ahead and reheated in a microwave. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or crème fraiche.

APPLE GALETTE

A galette can refer to a cake or a free form, open-faced tart, rolled into a free form shape rather than molded into a quiche pan or flan ring. The choice of fruit is flexible. Use apples, pears, nectarines or peaches in season.

Serves 8-10

Prepare pate brisee in the food processor. Gather into a ball, wrap in wax paper and chill in the refrigerator.
5-6 Golden Jonagold or Empire apples
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons butter cut into small dice
5 tablespoons apricot preserves
1 tablespoon Calvados or rum
Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream (optional)

1. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to about 1/8th inch thick. Drape the dough over the rolling pin and transfer it to a large cookie sheet. Prick the bottom of the shell with the tines of a fork and refrigerate until firm, at least 30 minutes or longer.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Meanwhile peel and core the apples and slice thin. Arrange the apples on the dough beginning at the outer edges, approximately 1 inch from the border in concentric circles, overlapping the slices to imitate the petals of a flower.
3. Bring the dough up and fold over the edge of the fruit. Lightly brush pastry edge with water. Sprinkle apples with sugar and dot with butter. Place in preheated oven and bake for 65-75 minutes, until galette is well browned and crusty.
4. About 15 minutes before galette is done, spoon apricot preserves in a small saucepan and bring up to a simmer. Stir to dissolve the thick preserve over low heat for a few minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the liqueur. Keep warm.
5. When galette is done, slide onto a large cutting board and drizzle the thinned apricot preserve over the top. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated, tented with plastic wrap. Slice galette into wedges with a pizza cutter and serve warm or at room temperature with a dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream if desired.

PATE BRISEE IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Yield: Enough for 1 large pie or 2 - 9 or 11-inch tarts

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Pinch salt
7 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, sliced
3 tablespoons chilled shortening
6 tablespoons ice water
Food processor fitted with steel knife.

1. Combine flour, sugar and salt in workbowl, cover and process with 2 quick on/off turns. Remove cover, add butter and shortening, cover and process for 7 seconds until mixture resembles coarse meal.
2. Measure ice water in a liquid measure. With machine running, add water through feed tube in a slow steady stream. When last drop of water is in bowl stop machine. Do not allow the dough to come to a ball or pastry will toughen. Pastry should come together when pinched between fingers. If it feels dry add droplets of water and process for a couple more seconds.
3. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead two or three times with floured hands blending the fat with the flour. Gather up the dough with a pastry scraper and form into a ball. Flatten dough slightly to resemble a large hamburger and with a knife cut a crisscross on surface of dough. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator for at least 1 hour or longer before rolling out, or wrap securely and freeze.
4. When ready to use pastry roll out according to recipe directions. If dough has been frozen, defrost in the refrigerator overnight.

The Sienna Spirituality Center in Water Mill has scheduled hands-on dinner cooking classes with cookbook author/educator Silvia Lehrer on Thursdays - Nov. 7, The Ultimate Comfort Food; Roast Chicken Two Ways, Nov. 14, Festive Fish for the Holidays and Nov. 21, A Spectacular Thanksgiving Menu. Call (631) 726 4740 for catalogue details and registration

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A Halloween Treat

You may be one of the nearly one-third of Americans who are expected to host or attend a Halloween party this year. No matter where you gather one thing is certain tasty treats are required to keep ghosts and goblins of all ages enjoying the post activities of trick and treating.

You might consider ghastly green punch made with 1 pint lime sherbet, 2 cups milk and a 6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate, 32 ounces of chilled lemon-lime sparkling beverage, green food coloring, if desired, and additional scoops of lime sherbet for garnish. Just place the first 3 ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth and frothy. Divide equally among 6-8 glasses. Add chilled sparkling soda to fill each glass and drops of green food coloring, if desired. Garnish with additional scoops of lime sherbet. Pizza or chili can fit nicely into your menu plan and complete the celebration with Streusel Oatmeal Crisp.

The kids will love making this pre-measured packaged crisp from *Frontier Soups*, a company who came up with an oatmeal collection of recipes. Just mix your favorite apples with sugar and dried fruit; add butter to the pre-measured oatmeal/ flour/streusel packets, top apples with the streusel crisp and bake.

STREUSEL OATMEAL CRISP

Frontier Soups packaged crisp consists of pre-measured oatmeal, dried fruit and seasoned brown sugar packets.
Serves a crowd of 10-12

8 Granny Smith (or other flavorful apples)
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup butter, cut into pieces

Cut apples and place in a 9 x 13-inch glass baking pan. Stir in 1/2 cup of the sugar and the contents of the fruit packet. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water.

In a large mixing bowl, toss together the packaged oatmeal, contents of streusel package, flour and the other 1/2 cup of sugar. Cut in butter until mixture comes together to a coarse crumb. Press streusel mixture over fruit, covering to the edge of the pan. Bake in preheated 375 oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream for dessert. See www.frontiersoups.com for more recipes.–Silvia Lehrer

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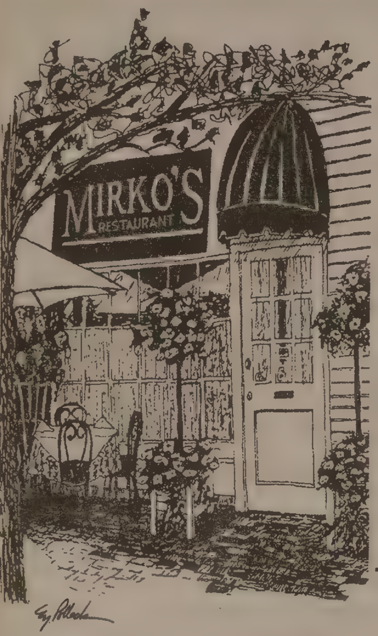

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How To Scare Up An Entertaining Halloween Party

"Halloween would not be complete without a spooky party. The fall holiday allows a little bit of our devilish side to come out when preparing the festivities," said Gail Davis. "At what other time of the year can you serve eye of newt soup or see Frankenstein do the Monster Mash dance with a fairy princess? Halloween parties are a time to experiment and let loose with your family and friends."

To help you get started, here are a few tips, tricks and recipes for creating a memorable event that is fun for the whole family.

Keep Those Cobwebs. Any good Halloween party should capture the spirit of the holiday, whether it's a spine-tingling haunted house or a masquerade ball. Before you start shopping for the big event, decide what type of party you want to have-casual kookiness or exquisite elegance. You don't have to go overboard with decorations-mood lighting and a few well-placed decorations will set the scene. If you'll be serving food, create a unique table centerpiece in the shape of a ghost or jack-o'-lantern. In addition, try replacing normal lightbulbs throughout the house with red ones to add a spooky feel. Your Halloween party can hardly seem complete without a few strategically placed cobwebs.

Mix It Up with The Monster Mash. A little background music will help set a creepy mood. Most music stores carry tapes or CDs of spooky Halloween sounds, such as creaky doors, howling wolves or rattling chains. To give your guests an unexpected fright, hide an extra CD or tape player in the bathroom to play the Halloween sounds. As the night progresses, break out traditional Halloween music to allow your guests to shake their bones and dance. Great Halloween tunes include Thriller and The Monster Mash, as well as music from The Rocky Horror Picture Show soundtrack.

Work Up a Witch's Brew. When planning Halloween party menus, try spicing up your guests' drinks with a bewitching witch's brew. Go to the supermarket's fresh fish counter to purchase some dry ice. Then mix up a punch with a Halloween-colored beverage in a large bowl. Sunkist Orange Soda, A&W Root Beer and Welch's Grape Soda all work well because of their orange, brown and purple colors. Take the punch bowl and place it inside a larger container. Then add dry ice to the large container. This allows you to create that delightful creeping mist without putting the dry ice directly into the punch, which can be dangerous. When you're ready to create some magic, simply pour hot water over the dry ice in the outer container. It's important to be careful when handling dry ice. Always wear gloves and use tongs to avoid burning your hands. It's also best to use dry ice only in well-ventilated areas.

Scare Up Some Fun. Guests will go batty for party games, so be sure to have a variety of team and age-appropriate activities. Challenge your friends to create their own scary or humorous video in the style of The Blair Witch Project, and then watch them during your very own film festival. Also, with the fun music you'll be playing, be sure to incorporate a game of "Scared Stiff." The game is similar to musical chairs, but instead of sitting down when the music stops, players must freeze. The first person to move is eliminated and the game continues until only one "warm body" remains. Finally, don't forget to include classic activities such as bobbing for apples and telling ghost stories.

These simple tips and the following recipes can help create a truly spooky Halloween party that your ghouls and ghosts are sure to remember for years to come.

Monster Ice Cream Float

1 12-ounce can of Sunkist Orange Soda or Root Beer
4 scoops of vanilla ice cream
Gummy worms

Scoop ice cream into a tall, clear glass. Pour Sunkist Orange Soda or A&W Root Beer over the ice cream. Place gummy worms into the drink so they hang over the edge. Add an orange or black straw.

Witch's Brew

1 liter Welch's Grape Soda
1 liter Canada Dry Club Soda
Seedless grapes
2 apples

Mix Welch's Grape Soda and Canada Dry Club Soda in a large punch bowl. Halve the grapes. Cut the apples into small chunks. Place the fruit into the bowl right before serving.

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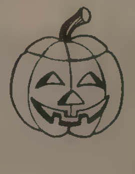

Dining in the **Hamptons**

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will hold their 3rd annual "Rowdyween" Party on Thursday, October 31 at 7 p.m. A $25 admission fee entitles revelers to one "potion" of their choice, tasty treats, great live music and dancing. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Come in costume – or don't come at all!

Pacific East in Amagansett has introduced a new prix fixe menu for the fall. Some of the appetizer choices are miso dashi hot pot with eastern baby vegetables, mesclun salad with Cantonese black bean vinaigrette and vine-ripened tomatoes and Cambodian cole slaw, steamed Prince Edward Island mussels with a coconut red curry broth. Entrée choices include grilled Atlantic salmon with a sweet Maui ginger sauce, and stir-fry bok-choy, Moroccan roast lamb shank with sweet potato puree, apricots and a curried yogurt sauce. Desserts include sweet sticky rice pudding and mocha hazelnut mousse. The $19.99 *(cash only for this menu)* three-course prix fixe is offered all night on Thursday, and from 5:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sundays.

Della Femina in East Hampton will host a wine dinner Sunday, October 27 at 7 p.m. featuring twines from *Maison Leroy* of Burgundy. The cost is $85 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. Chef James Carpenter has created a special menu featuring local fare with selective wine pairings. Some sample dishes include: Bridgehampton delicata squash and Bosc pear soup, Foie gras tortellini, pumpkin seed oil, paired with *Chassagne Montrachet, "Morgeot," 1er Cru 1997;* garlic crusted rack of lamb, Satur Farms eggplant fondue, tomato confit and rosemary lamb reduction, paired with *Gevrey Chambertin, "Fonterey," 1er Cru, 1999*; mustard glazed Chatham Bay "day boat" codfish, North Fork braised pencil leeks, chanterelle mushroom puree, paired with *Cote de Beaune Villages, 1996.*

Babette's in East Hampton has added some new dishes to their menu. Sample items include: on the lunch menu, a Mexican rice salad – warm Spanish rice over greens with cumin scented black beans, salsa and avocado. On the dinner menu, a pan seared salmon – over savory grits with wild mushrooms. Also, a $27.95 prix fixe dinner menu is now available on Friday and Saturday nights.

95 School Street in Bridgehampton has also added several new dishes to their menu for fall. Items include warm duck breast salad, roasted beets, frisee and lemon pancetta vinaigrette, crispy sea trout, celery root puree, red wine and roasted vegetable salad and grilled organic pork loin creamy polenta, bok choy, red pepper and grated green apples.

Chef **Frank Coe** from **The Wild Goose** in Cutchogue will be the next to participate in the Fairway Markets cooking demonstrations in Plainview on Tuesday, October 29. For tickets call **Fairway** at 516-595-1888.

The restaurant/lounge **Rubi Red** features live music on Thursday and Friday evenings. Diners can go into the lounge to listen and dance to live music and, admission is always free to the evening's dinner guests.

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The new **Gianni's Bar & Grill** is located at the site of the former **Caswells** restaurant, owned by John and Kathy Yashinowsky. After several years operating the eatery as Caswells, the Yashinowskys decided to "downscale" a bit, to reflect the growing demand for quality, reasonably priced fare.

With all the celebs that dined at **Mirkos** in Water Mill over the summer, it's obvious that this East End mainstay is still one of the best kept secrets around. **Roone Arledge, Joel Schumacher, Tom Clancy** and **Colin Powell** are just a few who are in the know about Mirkos.

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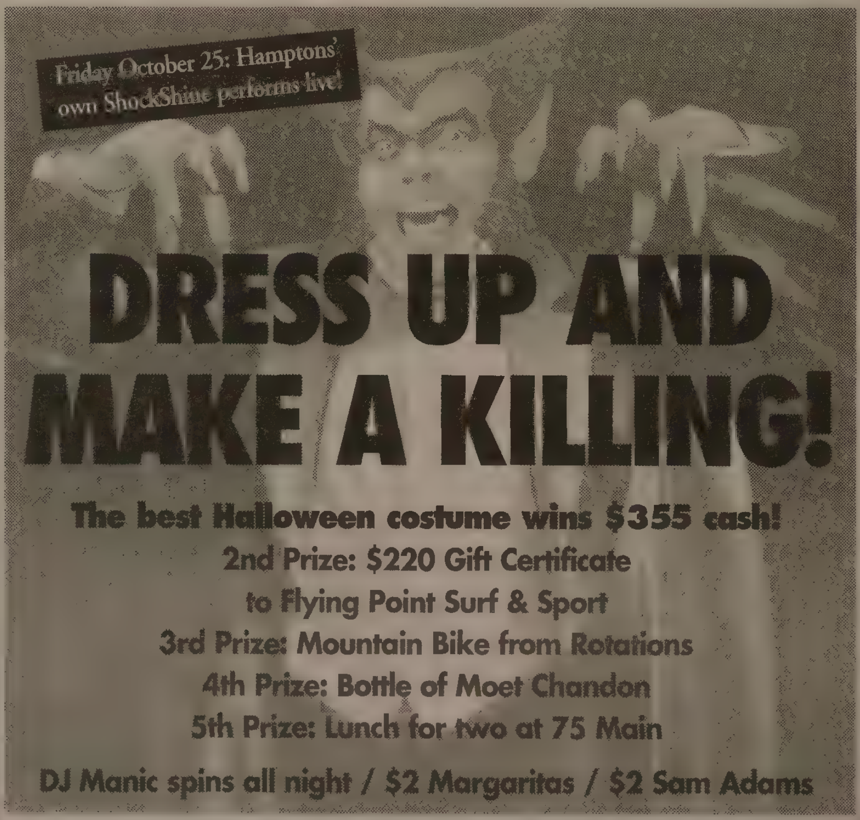
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Disadvantages: Results are not immediate, Usually works better where the skin is thinner

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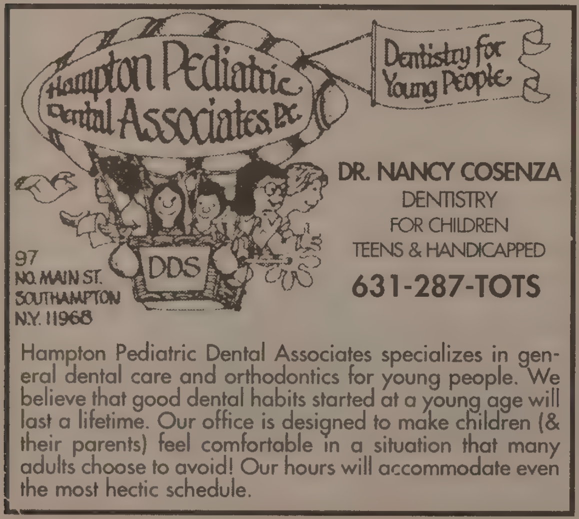

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It's your annual Halloween party and the usual cast has shown up. Most of the guests are predictable, but every now and again that dazzlingly original costume makes a splash with the unexpected. If you and your children are looking for something fresh this year, a little research and some innovative adaptations of household goods can yield fantastic costumes.

A web site called www.everythinghalloween.com is tracking what's hot this year, so you can either take part or, if you're afraid of being a duplicate, avoid the popular get-ups. Of course, if you've been paying attention this year, it's not that hard to figure out what people will be wearing.

Martha Stuart is a big one this year. The twist? She's in prison garb.

Guys suckered in by this year's films and that upside-down kiss might opt for Spiderman outfits. There's even an adorable baby Spiderman costume. Spidergirl and the Green Goblin have also been big sellers.

Then there's Star Wars. You can either go classic Star Wars with Princess Leia, Darth Vader or Chewbacca. Or you can opt for the new stars: Boba Fett and the Storm Troopers are said to be hits this year. If you have an extra $14,999.99 to spend, you can even buy an authentic C3PO model made from the very mold used in the film. It's a great prop to have around the house, the perfect touch that you can be sure few others will have.

Austin Powers will undoubtedly be seen knocking on doors with his pillowcase, along with his friends Foxy Lady, Goldmember and Mini-Me. Scooby-Doo and pals, Harry Potter, and Lord of the Rings characters will also be spooking about. There will probably be soccer players in honor of this year's games, and a few George W.'s to boot.

If you're patriotic and want to show it this Halloween, the Statue of Liberty, Uncle Sam, firefighters and our founding fathers will probably be in again this year.

You can buy many of these costumes on the following web sites: www.everythinghalloween.com, www.halloweencostumes4u.com, and www.buycostumes.com. But, if you're even a little bit creative, you can whip up most of them at home; self-made creations are usually the more economical and more original option. All Harry Potter needs is some round glasses and a broom. Princess Leia requires only the telltale curled side-braids and a white outfit. Austin Powers? A thrift-shop suit jacket, some tight striped pants, a ruffled shirt, and big hair and glasses. You can make virtually anything with what you already have. Sweatshirts and sweatpants can be adapted into costumes with some fabric paint or markers, dye, or the addition of five and dime feathers or a cut-up boa. Old dresses and sheets are valuable assets when creating a costume.

If you run a search on any search engine, you'll come up with a plethora of costume-making tips. AOL has compiled some great links for making children's costumes. They describe everything from a bathtub girl in bubbles (pearled balloons and a laundry basket) to a bundle of broccoli, and they provide detailed instructions for the craft-wary, so putting these outfits together is no problem.

For something really easy that you can throw together in under 30 minutes, go with an old standby: ghosts, angels, clowns, tourists in cheesy Hawaiin shirts, soldiers or hunters, and hippies are never-fail options.

Group costumes can be easy, too. Crayons or a rainbow involves dressing each child in a single color. An older group of friends can go for prime-time hits: "the Bachelor" needs only a guy in a tux and several women in dresses. Or there's the Real-World and Survivor Casts, which would require skimpy clothes and a haggard, drama-queen/king look. The Sopranos are a simple option: men can simply slick back their hair and throw on a suit; women poof the hair, wear tight clothes and don gold jewelry. And if you need a family theme and your morals lean towards liberal, don't forget that the Osbournes are going to be all the rage this year.

–Rachel May

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Thinking Ahead: Fall Care For Spring Flowers

Spring blooming bulbs planted in the perennial bed will flower and mature before most perennials push up through the soil. The large variety of daffodils looks best in the corners of beds. The small varieties in the eight-inch range, such as, "jetfire" and "foundling" can link the front and back of the bed. Medium sized tulips are perfect for formal beds that call for symmetrical perfection. Choose one or two varieties and plant them in mass to create an elegant sweep of bloom such as "orange wonder" or "yellow present." You can handle them informally for cheerful splashes of color by planting them in-groups of a dozen bulbs in a perennial border. Tulips have the same upright growth as hyacinths and early season varieties bloom at the same time and compatible colors. Pair lemon yellow tulips with unique, rich salmon "gypsy queen" or "red rocket" hyacinths.

The hyacinth offers pure shades of pink, purple, red, cream, salmon, and even sky blue. For the most fragrant hyacinth, try the deep rosy pink. "Pink pearl" or the deep blue "delft blue." Their stiff, upright growth makes the hyacinth perfect for mass planting in curving sweeps of color. A cluster of hyacinths in a range of colors adds a formal accent at the corner of a boxwood hedge or other neatly clipped evergreen hedge. They also are great for herbal gardens or small terrace gardens.

Dwarf irises produce several blooms on short stems in very early spring. Although available in yellow and white blooms, dwarf bulb irises are prized for their lovely shades of blue. Indingo blue "harmony" has gold markings and a wonderful violet-like accent. For yellow flowers, choose iris danfordial with dark marks and an intense scent. Consider them in clusters by the border edge.

Ornamental onions vary considerably in color, size and form. They make rewarding additions to beds and borders. Allium giganteium is a very popular ornamental onion, not just this variety, but others not as tall are a beautiful punctuation in the garden. The lavender color of the round, puffball heads of flowers give great accent to all different kinds of gardens. They don't need to be planted in masses but close enough to make a color and shape statement. Common chives have taste flowers and are great for herbal gardens, as is the allium with late tulips such as, the long-stemmed yellow "Darwin." I always like to add ornamental lilies to a perennial garden. They can be called Oriental and Asiatic lilies. Lily bulbs can be planted in spring or fall, but I'd rather plant them in the fall with the other spring bulbs, even though they bloom in the summer. Ornamental lilies are exotic looking flowers. Plant them behind other plants that will conceal the dying foliage in summertime. They are great flowers for early July color even in a partial shade garden. My favorite varieties are the red "scarlet emperor" which can be combined with gray foliage perennial. The "haydee," a yellow flower, which is great for partial shade gardens, can be planted with ferns and hostas and the white "Casablanca" grows up to six feet, has beautiful scent, is a beautiful accent for any garden, and a great cutting flower.

When planting larger bulbs, such as lilies, tulips, or hyacinths, plan to include small ones at the same time. Remember, some aggressive perennials, such as lysmaschia or physostegia, do not make good companions for bulbs. Tap rooted plants, such as poppies or peonies make good bulb neighbors, since their roots go straight down and rarely forage in the top few inches of surrounding soil. Perennials with shallow roots, such as creeping phlox or creeping sedum, make the ideal companion for any bulbs, especially the small ones since sprouting bulbs can easily penetrate their roots. The advantage to plant with other plants is that the bulbs show more beautifully against a foliage backdrop rather than bare soil and there's no gaping hole when the bulbs go dormant.

Any garden can hold many more bulbs than most people would possibly think. I'm continually finding and creating more room. Whatever the size of your garden, whether you have the space to naturalize with large bulbs or are limited to a miniature meadow of spring bulbs by a stone wall, you should find a way to use flowering bulbs. A modest number of bulbs, artfully placed, can make as strong a statement and clear contribution to your landscape.

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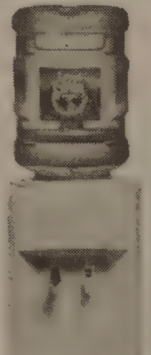

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Haunted Houses and Halloween Horrors

Next to New Year's Eve, Halloween is probably the biggest party night of the year. The costumes, the alcohol, the ability to do just about anything you want (within certain legal limits of course) and blame it all on the spirits of the night.

Modern Halloween is almost nothing like what it was. In fact, it has taken an almost hundred and eighty degree turn since the first inception sometime around the middle of the seventh century. It was a religious holiday then, as practiced by the Christians. However, there is little to do with religion on Halloween these days. It has become something entirely different than a festival about harvesting the crops or a celebration of the gods or the spirits, as celebrated by the Celts and the Romans. The modern holiday, really the result of an integration of Christian, Celtic and Roman traditions, has developed into a night for shocking and terrifying people, with a little bit of partying on the side. Which leads to the best Halloween invention ever…the haunted house.

What would Halloween be without the Haunted House. The Haunted House is so popular there used to be one to visit almost year-round in Six Flags Great Adventure, until it burned down one afternoon, killing a few innocent onlookers.

There are still about twenty haunting attractions left in New York State to visit, including the East Islip Trail of Terror, Krupski's Pumpkin Farm And Haunted Barn in Peconic, and the Tour Of Terror in Suffolk. Anytime of year, Halloween or not, a haunted house is still inviting.

Once you connect the haunted house to a good party, however, is when everything turns, well, better or worse, depending on how you look at it. In college there was one fraternity that did a haunted house every Halloween. Actually, it was more of a drunken haunted house. It was right down the block from where I lived. It usually only lasted about two-hours, until everyone got completely out of hand and destroyed it. If you got there early enough though, there were still some good hauntings. One year the house put together a skeleton with a half-decayed face. It looked incredibly real, like on of those wax figures you see in the museums that seem as if they should actually be walking and breathing. It was not really all that scary, just somewhat unnerving, especially after adding a little alcohol to your blood. At the end of the walk-through everyone got sprayed with baby powder, which glowed in the blacklight of the party afterwards. It could be a lot of fun.

The best party, however, was not a Haunted House at all, though it was frighteningly well thought out and maintained. It was a heaven and hell party. The house had three levels, which were broken down into heaven, hell and the living. The main level, covered with blue lighting, was where everyone started the party, where there are certain rules declared by the house that everyone had to live by. Breaking a rule sends you to hell in the basement, where you sit under red lighting waiting to atone for your sins (by taking a shot) before you can leave. If you get sent to hell a certain amount of times you are never allowed to leave (until you actually want to leave the party of course). If you follow the rules long enough you go to heaven where you live comfortably in the white light of the room for as long as you want.

Almost as important as the party you go to is the costume you wear. Last year a friend of mine gave me a Harry Potter Wizard hat for the holidays. I am, admittedly, a big fan. So this year I will be putting away my Elvis sunglasses, giving the King a year off. He has been done this gig for me three years in a row now. He has earned a vacation. My six-year-old cousin asked to borrow it to go trick-or-treating, but I told her I needed it.

Not everyone has a Harry Potter Wizard hat, and that's OK, there are plenty of costumes out there, depending on how detailed and intent you choose to be. Or you can just put blue paint all over your face and pretend to be a Smurf. That one always goes over well.

–Brian Zapin

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Police Blotter

Three teens were caught not using their melons last week, but using someone else's. Southampton Village Police were on the look out for a scarecrow and 11 watermelons stolen from a farm in North Sea on October 13. During a traffic stop later that day, an officer discovered the booty in the car the youths were traveling in.

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A 17-year-old Hampton Bays boy was found having a high time last Friday night at the Hamlet Green in Hampton Bays. Police found the boy sitting on the bench burnin' the night away before they arrested him and charged him with unlawful possession of marijuana.

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Police were in pursuit of two men after reports of beer being stolen from the Hess on County Road 39. Southampton Town Police arrested the two, both 39, on Tuckahoe Road last Saturday. The two men were charged with petty larceny when police found two 18-packs and one 12-pack in their possession.

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Village Police were shocked when they heard of an East Quogue man stunning his son, age 13, and his two friends with a stun gun. When they arrived at the man's house, police arrested the electric evildoer and charged him with criminal possession of a weapon and endangering the welfare of a child.

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A Montauk man thought it was wonderful to live just a stone's throw from the beach on Soundview Drive. But last Thursday at about 10 p.m. his opinion changed as his thoughts became a reality when a rock came through the window of his French doors, shattering a pain of glass and causing $1,000 in damage.

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When you gotta go, you gotta go. Apparently this was the case for someone in East Hampton on September 25. In the Reutershan lot behind Main Street a person tried to pry their way through the locked bathroom door. Police arrived to find damage to the door and its hardware, but have no suspects.

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A resident of Northwest Woods, East Hampton, called police last week when he discovered his lawn saturated with water. He told police that sometime in October his garden hose was left running. He showed them the damage caused to his brick patio as the water pooled up and caused the bricks to shift. He also told police that he would talk to his gardener to ask if he may have been involved.

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In Bridgehampton last week a Hull Lane resident woke up to quite a sight. He walked out to his jeep to find that someone had filled it with hedge trimmings. He reported the pruner's paradise to police to have it on record. He told them that it may have been an aggravated neighbor and that, once again, his gardener may have accidentally dumped the clippings on the wrong side of the street.

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And finally in this week's most brow-raising crimes, Sag Harbor Police discovered a pile of pornographic video boxes in a lot across from Merchants Path. They couldn't figure out who had dumped the indecent encasings, so the highway department was called upon to remove them.

–written and compiled Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

PRETENDERS TO THE THRONE

Dear Dan,

I think that the paper is not the same that you started down on the jersey shore. It looks the same but I guess that with the name Sal's Papers I should have guessed that it was just a rip-off.

Pam Burns
Via e-mail

What? –*D.R.*

KEEP IT CLEAN

Dear Dan,

This is an open letter to all readers that walk their dogs at Rogers Beach in Westhampton (or any other public beach for that matter). There is an ordinance prohibiting animals on the beach. If you're going to disobey the law at least have the common decency to clean up after your dog.

Michael Weinstein
Via-mail

Poop –*D.R.*

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Dear Dan,

An old black dog died this past Friday. It was not my dog but the circumstances surrounding his death touched me deeply.

My husband picked me up at the railroad station in Montauk at 6:38. We stopped at our house briefly so that I could change into more comfortable clothes and we headed off to what we hoped would be a nice dinner at Murphy's.

As you know at this time of year the sun sets earlier and the roads are poorly lit. Driving down West Lake Drive my husband mentioned that you need to be very careful for crossing deer at this time of the year. Minutes later we had to swerve to avoid a dog lying in the road ahead of us. The dog had been hit and left in the road to die. He was an old dog and unfortunately we could do nothing to save him. My husband moved him off of the road to spare him and subsequent drivers from running him over. The dog died minutes later. We were both quite upset and we headed straight home. Neither one of us felt like eating dinner.

The cause of this dog's death was being hit by a car. However, the reason this dog died was because his owners did not care enough to take proper care of him.

Montauk is no long a sleepy little town where dogs are safe to roam at will. West Lake Drive has a posted speed limit of 45 miles an hour. You would be hard pressed to find anyone doing less than 55 or 60.

Animals give us unconditional love and all that they ask in return is for us to care for them and keep them safe. This old dog should have died peacefully in his sleep rolled up in front of a fireplace or at the foot of a bed.

Maybe someone will read this letter and think twice about letting their animal out on their own. If this letter saves one animal's life then maybe that old black dogs death was not in vain.

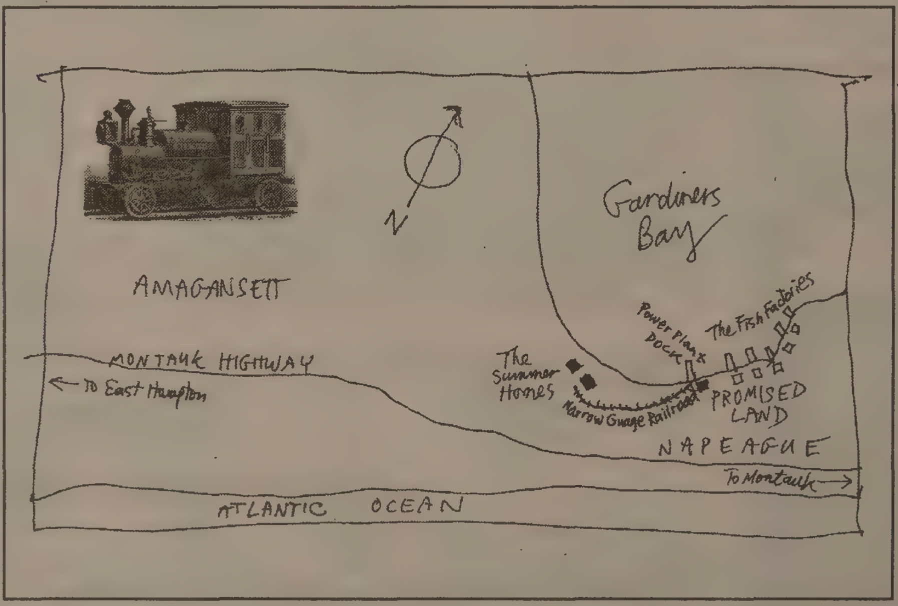
Trish Sullivan
Montauk

Woof! –*D.R.*

A TRAIN ON THE BRAIN

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed the article on the history of "Promised Land." I remember as a kid traveling to Montuak with my parents and the famous smell on the home stretch.



The story of the narrow gauge train and your connection with Ron Ziel made another connection. *Travel by Train: The American Railroad Poster, 1870-1950* by Mike Zega and John Gruber may be of interest to you and your faithful readers.

One of the artist noted in the book is Thomas Moran who painted the famous Grand Canyon painting which the Santa Fe Railroad used to illustrate the beauty of the Canyon. The book is a history of the artist and the art with many beautiful illustrations.If you or Ron Ziel would like to review the book for *Dan's Papers* please let me know. I will have Mike forward a copy to you. I have enjoyed your paper for many years. My father was the original Barber in Hampton Bays (Sals on Montauk Hwy). I believe at one time he may have cut yours or Ron Ziels Hair.

Bob Granatelli
Via-e-mail

Did he have a picture on the wall of the Shinnecock Lighthouse being dynamited by the Coast Guard? –*D.R.*

WEST NILE WARNING

Dear Dan,

I live in Aquebogue, across from Larry's Lighthouse Marina. There's water, obviously, and marshland too.

Yesterday, Thursday Oct. 17, I was making the trek to the Aquebogue Mini Mart along Meetinghouse Creek Road when I spotted a dead bird. Upon my return at approximately 5:20 p.m., I figured I would do my civic duty and report it to the proper authorities. All season the news was filled with West Nile warnings and hot line numbers. I called Riverhead town police who gave me a number for Suffolk County Department of Health Services. I called and got a recording instructing me to leave a message or call another number. I called the other number. There was no answer, so I checked it and called again and it just rang till I got cut off. Hey, it's the county; it can wait till the morning!

Friday morning Oct. 18th approximately 10 a.m., I figured I'd let them have their coffee first, I called the first number again and got a live person. I told them I wanted to report a dead bird, prepared to give the location and any details. They paused a moment then informed me they are no longer doing that, the season is over. I apologized and said, "have a nice day" and hung up, somewhat mused and confused.

Am I to assume that since the county has declared the season over that the mosquitoes are safe? The life threatening ones has left town? Gone south or hibernating till the county declares the season opens again? It would be terrible for me or someone else to die from an insect bite out of season.

John A. Mulvaney

Tweet. –*D.R.*

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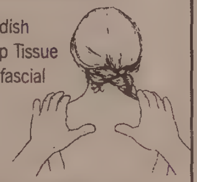

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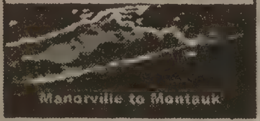

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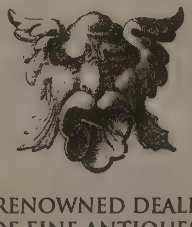

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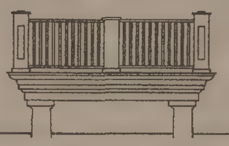

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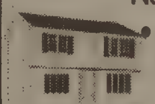

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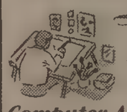

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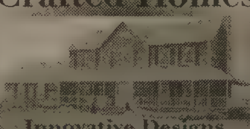

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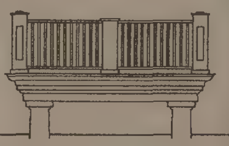

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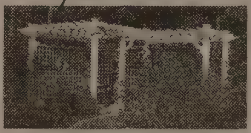

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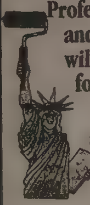

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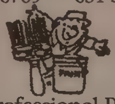

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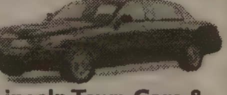

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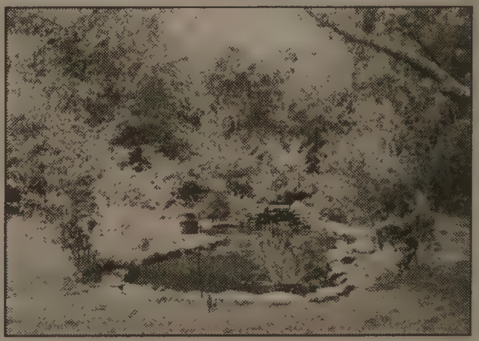

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Kyzyk to BRESLIN, Lynne
6 Beechwood Court
1,100,000 – 08/02/2002

Papazian to
GARFIELD, Martin
8 Quarty Court
***1,350,000** – 08/02/2002*

Levy to MACKLOWE, William
10 Koala Lane
***1,890,000** – 08/15/2002*

EAST HAMPTON (VILL.) 11937
Whittle to BRIAR PATCH II LLC
Briar Patch Road
***3,600,000** – 08/14/2002*

EAST QUOGUE 11942
Savino to CAPASSO, Michael
Sunset Avenue
***1,695,000** – 08/22/2002*

MONTAUK 11954
Albicocco to EDWARDS, John
15 Tara Road
***1,300,000** – 08/16/2002*

PECONIC 11958
Nahas to CORVA, Susan
3005 Wells Road
***1,050,000** – 08/14/2002*

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959
Corva to
PEREL, Andrew & Sabrina
147 Dune Road
***1,250,000** – 08/07/2002*

Belle France Inc. to
KELLY, John & Margaret
7 Meadow Lane
***1,825,000** – 08/02/2002*

REMSENBURG 11960
Leeds to
GUADINO, Michael & Annie-Laurie
38 Tuthill Lane
***1,700,000** – 08/15/2002*

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930
Schwab to SCHWARTZ, Barrie & HAYNE, Patrick
44 Cliff Road
***699,000** – 08/12/2002*

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932
Anderson to LO, Edmund
34 Lumber Lane
***775,000** – 08/20/2002*

Cook to GREEN, Nancy
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Cohen to FINKELSTEIN, Rhonda
17 Miller Lane West
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Flynn to TANZER, Martin & Marilynn
213 Bull Path
***650,000** – 08/09/2002*

Rugieri to JOHNSON, James
20 Twillingate Avenue
***650,000** – 08/23/2002*

Layton to CONRAD, Donna
9 Joshua's Hole Road
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Newman to BURNS, Thomas & Catherine
562 Montauk Hwy
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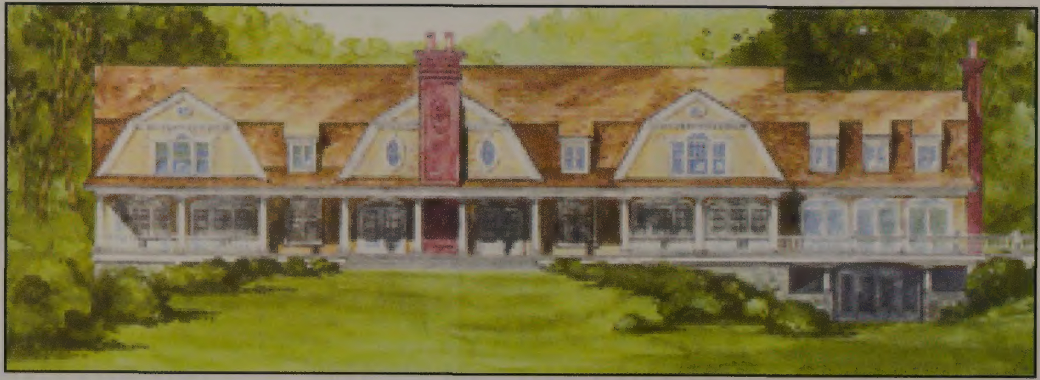

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